LATEST WIRE NEWS
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UNITED PRESS
* * *
Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

TODAYS ODDITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—UP—Bernard Benson, 18-year-old draftsman, confessed to magistrate Sabatino that he committed burglary to ease his conscience.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2335. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930. TELEPHONE 70-71 PRICE, 5c

CITY SAVED FROM OIL FIRE

New $12,000,000 Martinez Bridge Dedicated At Fete

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

This starts out with a believe it or not this morning and ends up any old place—so you're warned at the start. If you don't like it, turn to the comics.

• • • •

Did you know that the sentence, "Able was I ere I was Elba" can be read backwards and make the same sense?

• • • •

Did you know that elephants do not make good saxaphone players?

• • • •

Did you know that hair will not grow on a billard ball, or on a piano top?

• • • •

Did you know that you can't carry an Austin in your hip pocket?

• • • •

Did you know that if all the pies baked in Richmond in one day were piled end upon end, they would fall over?

• • • •

If you didn't—well, you've learneed something today.

• • • •

Some famous man once remarked that, "Honesty is the best policy; but to be honest just because it is a policy is not honesty."

• • • •

It is remarkable to us how many persons are restrained from being crooks just because of public opinion. No matter how many policemen we have, public opinion will always form the greatest safeguard of our laws.

• • • •

There is one telephone operator on our line (and maybe you hear her too) has a voice that rasps, scratches and rattles and almost drives yours truly goofy. And on the other hand there is another operator there who has a voice that is loaded with honey, ice cream and what have you.

• • • •

We will hate to think of the time when we will have dial telephones in Richmond. Besides being a confounded nuisance, we will miss that personal touch that makes using the telephone less of a boresome job.

• • • •

Speaking of telephones, we have an apology to make to some of our subscribers. Recently there was an important fight held in the east and immediately about six million, no more, no less, persons called us three seconds after the battle to ask who won.

• • • •

It got so that all we had to do was pick up the receiver, yelp "Blahbalh won in the fifth on a knockout" before the information seeker could ask who won the bout. Naturally the office force acquired a reputation as being mind readers, or something. We modestly, like the late Julius Caesar declining the crown, take no credit for being psychic. (Laugh that one off).

• • • •

That's not bad—we said nothing in almost a galley of type. Better than Dresier could do. And wouldn't Sherwood Anderson blush with envy if he could see how easily we eat up space and not say a word.

Death List In Quake Set At 23

ROME, Nov. 1.—The latest casualty list in Thursday's earthquake was given today as 23 dead and 361 injured, of whom 10 were in a grave condition. Every house in Senigallia, on the Adriatic, which bore the brunt of the shock, was made uninhabitable. It was believed only 20 percent of them could be repaired and that the others must be demolished and rebuilt.

New Home For Dr. L. H. Fraser

Permit for the construction of a $10,000 home for Dr. L. H. Fraser had been issued today, and work is expected to be started at once.

The home of a Spanish type is to be of two stories and will be located in Mira Vista. Herbert Green will construct the dwelling.

TROOPS AID IN ENDING BLAZE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—UP—Billows of fire and smoke arising from an ignited mass of crude oil threatened the capitol of Oklahoma today and aroused panic-stricken fear among its 185,000 population.

By the prompt and energetic application of chemicals, soldiers, firemen and oil workers extinguished the flames that for a time had sent mothers fleeing from their homes with their children in their arms.

An area north of the wild gusher owned by the Morgan Petroleum company, on the threshold of the city, caught fire shortly after 3 p. m. After the oil well, completely beyond control, had been belching forth oil and gas for two days, a pool of waste oil caught fire. The flames spread to the Canadian river, whose oil-covered surface became ignited and swept on with the current toward the gusher itself.

Fire Threatened

The well, spouting 60,000 barrels of oil daily and 100 million cubic feet of gas, would have ignited with a destructive force impossible to calculate. The fire had started two blocks northeast of the gusher.

Black smoke rose in clouds from the spreading fire. All available troops of the National Guard scurried to the scene. Sirens screamed as fire apparatus tore through the city. The entire eastern part of town was menaced. Nearby buildings in the warehouse district might fall victim to the smoky, reddish menace. Within a short time after its outbreak, the fire had spread over an area of 160 acres of oil drenched land.

"The well is doomed," watchers

(Continued on Page Eight)

TWO BITTEN BY DOGS HERE

Bitten by two dogs, Albert Melvin, 13 year old newsboy was forced to receive treatment at Abbott Emergency hospital yesterday, while the dogs were being sought for observation.

Report of two other attacks by dogs was also received, one of which required the treatment of a physician. E. C. Lambrecht, 2207 Macdonald avenue was treated for a bite on the leg suffered when he was making a delivery at 551 Eighteenth street yesterday. B. M. Patrick, driver for Martin's bakery frustrated an attack from a dog while he was attempting to make a delivery in the vicinity of Thirty-sixth and Cerrito avenue, police reported.

The thirteen year old news boy was attacked while making his regular deliveries by a small dog which he did not consider serious enough for treatment. Shortly after that he was attacked by a police dog for which Dr. L. A. Hedges treated him, and sent the lad to his home where he will be kept under observation. The boy's home is 2301 Panhandle avenue.

Frank Meader, poundmaster was to take the dogs and put them under observation.

THOUSANDS AT FETE OPENING NEW S. P. SPAN

MARTINEZ, Nov. 1.—With thousands of spectators looking on and several score noted officials participating Southern Pacific's new $12,000,000 bridge was formally dedicated today.

With the dedication of the bridge two ferry boats that have transported trains across the straits for the past 50 years were put out of commission.

In the center of the 5603 foot span ceremonies were conducted which officially named the bridge "Martinez-Benicia." Edna Harrison with her ladies in waiting rode on the special train occupied by newspaper and cameramen along with officials to be the first to cross the structure during the ceremonies.

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific and William Sproul, past president of the company took part in the ceremonies recorded by the cameras of many newspapers.

The C. P. Huntington led the train across the bridge. A modern locomotive followed pulling several cars on which rode participants in the dedicatory service.

As the ceremony was in progress dozens of airplanes circled overhead. The messages delivered from the center of the bridge where a bottle of champaign was broken by Queen Edna in chistening the bridge, were broadcast by loud speakers to the people who lined the shores and other vantage places in the vicinity of the span.

Thirty-five white carrier pigeons released during the fete was a sign of the dedication, while fire works added to the occasion.

A parade composed of decorated floats, and bands preceeded the formal ceremony. Samuel Shortridge was the principal speaker.

Regular freight and passenger train service over the new span was in progress today following the fete.

Notables and participants in the program today were, Paul Shoup, William Sproule, James Rolph Jr., C. R. Harding, and W. H. Kirkbridge.

With the beginning of service over the bridge as much as 30 minutes will be saved by passenger trains, while freight trains will save as much as two and a half hours over the new route.

Tonight a fireworks display was held at the waterfront and a carnival dance ended festivities.

German Savants To Aid Shell Plant

MARTINEZ, Nov. 1—Four German engineers and nitrogen experts were at the Clyde Inn today ready to assist in the installation of machinery at the new $5,000,000 fertilizer plant of Shell Oil company at Ambrose.

A committee of nearly 60 members was named last Tuesday, and will be ready to start work when the drive is officially opened. Work has been going on steadily at Chest headquarters preparing cards of the persons to be contracted during the campaign.

The four men registered from Berlin are, Josef Gilg, K. Holm, S. Treciock, and J. Lovelock. They expect to be here many months making tests which enable to the fertilizer to be made successfully.

Youth Given 90 Days In Jail

Tony Pine, 22 year old San Pablo youth arrested in South San Francisco for Richmond police was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail by Justice of the Peace A. A. Alstrom yesterday when convicted on a petty theft charge.

VOTERS AIDED BY THIS LIST

A careful study of the constitutional amendments and initiative measures that will appear on the ballot at the election to be held November 4th, has been made by the editorial staff of the RECORD-HERALD and the following recommendations are made.

No. 1—For the Veterans Welfare Bond act of 1928. Vote Yes.

No. 2—S. C. A. No. 27—Apportioning state taxes to Firemen's funds. The firemen of the state are opposed to it. Vote No.

No. 3—S. C. A. No. 31—Compensation of state executive officers. Vote Yes.

No. 4— A. C. A. No. 8—Taxation of street railways. Leave this alone until the tax system of the state is revised. Vote No.

No. 5 A. C. A. No. 37—State employes retirement salaries. Vote Yes.

No. 6—Taxation of toll bridges acquired by the state. Vote No.

No. 7—Daylight saving law—Initiative. Vote No.

No. 8—S. C. A. No. 8—Exempting certain hospitals from taxation. Taxation is a burden now. Why increase them by exemptions. Vote No.

No. 9—S. C. A. No. 28—San Francisco harbor improvements. This provides for revenue bonds, that the tolls of the harbor will repay. Vote Yes.

No. 10—Usury Law. Vote No.

No. 11—Fish and game—Initiative. This measure is vicious as it gives the commission judicial powers. Vote No.

No. 12—S. C. A. No. 30—Legislative help. Limitation on expenses. Vote Yes.

No. 13—S. C. A. No. 29—Indem-

(Continued on Page Eight)

CHEST DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Today is Community Chest day in all Richmond churches.

Tomorrow the drive for nearly $23,000 will be officially opened when a dinner at Hotel Carquinez at which workers selected last week will gather to units their efforts in putting across the drive in record time.

At a meeting last Wednesday, $2500 was reported subscribed to the chest by the advance gift section headed by A. C. Faris. With that amount subscribed in short order the remaining $23,000 is expected to be collected with ease.

A committee of nearly 60 members was named last Tuesday, and will be ready to start work when the drive is officially opened. Work has been going on steadily at Chest headquarters preparing cards of the persons to be contracted during the campaign.

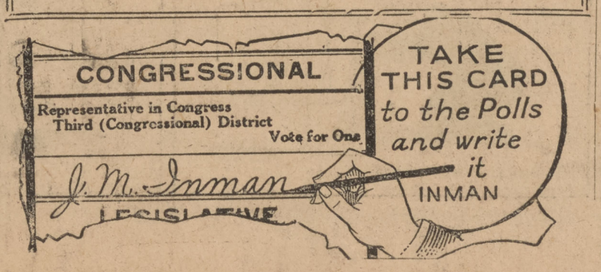
Every committee member headed by W. W. Scott, the general chairman will work until the drive is a complete success. Mrs. Earle L. Scofield, head of the women's division held a meeting of housewives last week at which time she selected and divided the territory into districts and mapped work for ladies in the various areas.

T. H. DeLap, president of the chest saw complete success for the venture on the eve of the drive. C. S. Renwick, assistant chairman of the drive was also ready to begin activities.

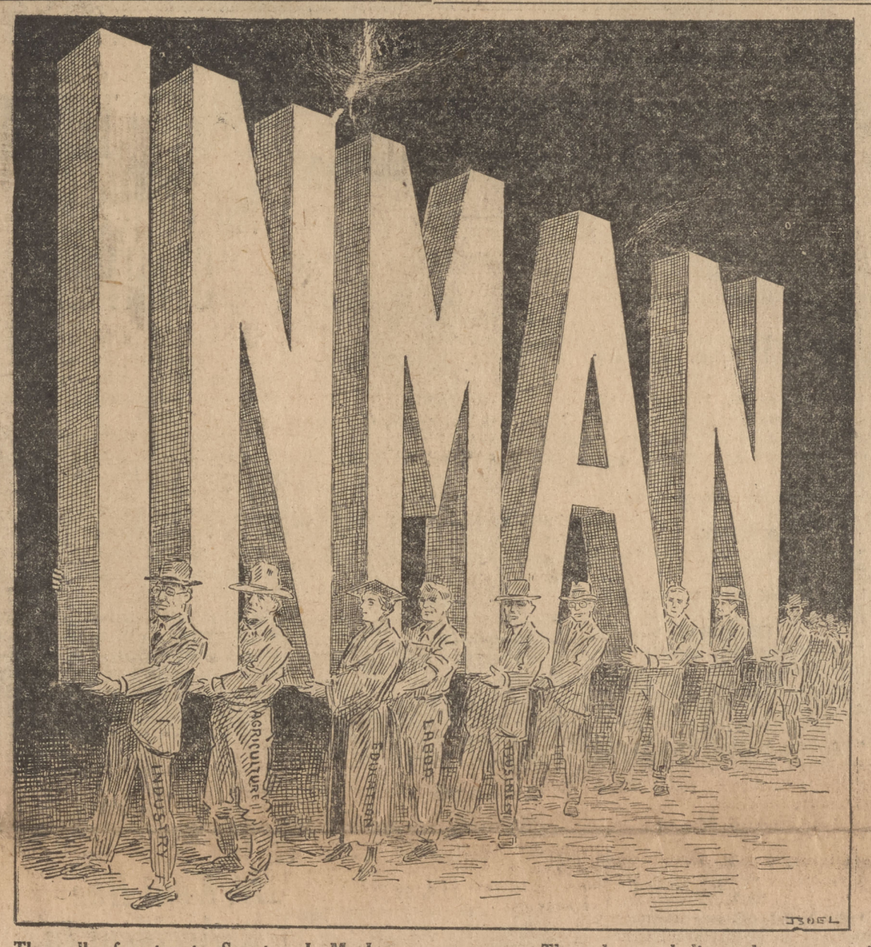
At the church services today appeal for the Chest was to be made from the pulpits, but no subscriptions made. Workers officially appointed by the solicitation chairman will make the visits to various residents for their contributions.

The six agencies represented in the chest were ready to do their bit in making the drive a success. Beneficiaries of the chest are: Y. M. C. A., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and American Red Cross.

Vote For J. M. Inman!



Help Swell His Majority



The roll of votes to Senator J. M. Inman for congressman of the third district has reached vast proportions. But do not relax your efforts. Put in all of your time until the polls close to insure his victory as great as possible.

There is nothing at this time that can stop the swing to Inman. Industry, agriculture, education, business, labor, and war veterans have joined the Inman forces, and they are doing valiant work.

They believe that the Third Congressional district, one of the most important in the United States, should have the best timber possible to represent them in the halls of congress. They do not believe that anyone is entitled to office by the right of inheritance or succession.

They assert that experience and training should count in a matter of this importance, and that no chances should be taken on untried material.

Inman has a record of sixteen years in the legislature that means something. It means that he will go to congress thoroughly grounded in legislative work. He is conversant with every need of the Third district.

His election is assured, but do not stop your work. Go to the polls Tuesday and write in the name "J. M. Inman" for congress.

J. M. Inman Endorsed By Alden Anderson

(Special to Record-Herald)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National bank, Sacramento, and a power in Republican state politics, today issued a statement strongly urging the election of Senator J. M. Inman to Congress.

Anderson, former lieutenant-governor of California and a fruit grower, points out that Inman is a strong tariff man and will work in cooperation with the Republican administration at Washington in carrying out policies vital to this district.

Anderson influence extends throughout the third congressional district and will win many votes for Inman.

His statement follows:

"Because of the death of my old friend, Chas. F. Curry, always an outstanding representative in congress, **and because of the need of a forceful, capable, and experienced man for this congressional district, one of the most varied and important in the United States, I feel that we must have a man who will class up with the late Mr. Curry in handling the affairs of this district.**

I know Senator Inman well. I know of his capable and aggressive legislative career and performance. **He will go to Washington equipped in every way to look after the needs of this district.** He is a strong tariff man, which is one of the vital needs, and he will work in harmony with the Republican administration at Washington in carrying out the policies which mean so much to us in this district.

"By all means I advise my friends to write in the name of Senator Inman as the present outstanding and capable man to represent us in Washington."

Federal Awards Will Be Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—UP—Approximately one billion dollars in federal public works are under construction or are pending for early contract, it was revealed at the White House today.

The estimate was made public in connection with efforts to alleviate unemployment conditions. Public works aggregating $567,000 are in various stages of completion.

THE WEATHER

Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday; light variable winds.

Carnegie Hero Awards Made

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1. —UP—The Carnegie Hero commission fund recognized 46 acts of heroism with the award of bronze medals.

Nine of the heroes lost their lives in displays of bravery that won the committee's citation. To the dependants of one of pension aggregating $960 a year was granted and to the dependants of three others there went grants of $1500 each, application of the money to be sanctioned by the commission.

EARLY LIFE OF INMAN TOLD

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1.—In a radio address, Jess Hession, deputy attorney general and president of the California Association of District Attorneys, gave a picturesque account of the pioneer days of the Inman family and told much of the early boyhood life of Senator Inman in Placerville, Elk Grove and for a time in Inyo, when the country was "wild and wolly."

"Jack Inman was the youngest child of ten, and was five months old when his mother was widowed.

Raised In Poverty

"The Inman brood was raised in proverty. They thrived upon it, apparently, but neither the lot of Jack nor of his elder brothers and sisters was an easy one. What education J. M. Inman got, he worked for. From a very early age he became a partial contributor to the family support. Whatever he gained, he has literally wrested from the lap of fortune by toil, perseverance and endeavor.

"Boys who succeed against such overwhelming odds are made of the stuff that wins. They are destined for big things. To win under such adverse circumstances is to develop the traits of character which make for leadership. And when they are endowed also with honesty and an intense sense of civic duty, they become almost inevitably great men in public life.

For Public Good

"I have found that Inman knows every problem and the needs of every class of people in the great valleys of the San Joaquin and the Sacramento. I have reaffirmed that just as the boy was honest, straightforward and loyal even unto aggressiveness to any right cause he had adopted, so the man has maintained and strengthened those fine traits of character and has used them for the public good in legislative service.

"This is no time to experiment with untried material. It is no time to send a boy to school. We need experience and initiative if we are to progress. In these times of sharp economic crisis unless we can keep industry and every legitimate public enterprise humming we must inevitably retrogress.

"I believe in promoting public servants whenever we can benefit by that promotion. I do not believe in rewarding any man or woman with political office. To do so smacks of unworthy politics as opposed to the true and honored American political tradition of deciding election contests solely upon the merits of candidates."

FORMER SOLON LAUDS INMAN

VALLEJO, Nov. 1.—Robert B. McPherson, of Vallejo, former assemblyman from Solano county, today announced his support of Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento, write-in candidate for congress in the third district.

McPherson particularly lauded Inman for his legislative efforts in behalf of Mare Island Navy Yard and Solano county. His statement says:

"Senator Inman worked with Senator Ben Rush and myself on many projects of particular concern to Solano county. He was ever ready to go to bat for that district. Senator Inman has performed diligent service in protecting the interests of the Mare Island Navy Yard. This was not only in line with his legislative work but personally as well."

Three Escape In Auto Crash

Three Richmond youths narrowly escaped death last night when the machine in which they were riding overturned after hitting a parked car on Seventh street near the Santa Fe viaduct.

Locking of the steering wheel was said to have caused the accident. The three boys who were riding in the automobile, which was reported badly damaged in the collision were, Roy Heggenlocker, driver of the car; Grover Tiller, 146 Second street and Lee Hunt, 622 Fifth street.

E. Stanton, of San Pablo, was owner of the parked car.

Southern Fire Under Control

LOS ANGELES Nov. 1.—UP—Prospects for controlling the disastrous Santa Monica mountain brush fire which has swept over thousands of acres since Wednesday, were heightened considerably today when the west wind which had fanned the flames in the direction of the exclusive Malibu Beach resort section died down.

The lookout station at Topango canyon reported that the fire was traveling slowly today compared with its rapid pace yesterday when it burned a distance of five miles in 12 hours.

No cabins or other buildings were in the immediate path of the fire, the lookout said, and there was no immediate danger to the beach cottages in the exclusive film colony.

More than 1000 men under the direction of County Fire Warden Spence D. Turner were on the firelines, battling almost shoulder to shoulder over a ten-mile front. With the control of Ventura county portions of the fire, workmen were sent from those fronts to aid the Los Angeles fighters in the vicinity of Triunfo and Seminole Hot Springs.

LOCAL TRACK MEN LOSE MEET

Richmond union high school trackmen were yesterday afternoon barely edged out of a victory over Tamalpais high school by the margin of a single point in their cross-country race with the trans-bay runners. The final score was 27 to 28.

However, Al Cezario of Richmond union high school sped across the tape to capture first honors. He ran a sensational race, and showed a surprising brand of stamina and power that should place him well up in the ranks of eastbay high school long distance runners.

Contsable of Tamalpais placed second in the meet. Schuyler Alberts of Richmond crossed the tape in third position after running a steady, consistent race.

Fourth place was captured by McCurdy of Tamalpais, while Hartwell and harding, both of Tamalpais, took fifth and sixth place respectively. Grover Johnson of Richmond placed seventh in the hard grind. J. Vani of Richmond won eighth place, and A. Faria of Richmond crossed the tape in ninth place. Everson of Tamalpais finished tenth. All the first ten men to finish earned pointage for their various schools. The winner received 10 points and each man received one point less in order of the position in which he finished.

The run covered a mile and a half of territory, and was a long, stiff grind. The race started on the Tamalpais track during the half time of a football game being played at that time, and continued ovet rugged foothills, finishing back on the track.

The local athletes lompeting in yesterday's meet were representing the Richmond union high school Cross Country Running club.

A group of local high school athletes will participate in a meet to be held with Alameda high school next Friday during the half time of a football game to be played between Richmond and Alameda high schools on the Alameda track.

22nd Street Garage

Standard Oil Products

Graham Cars

325-27 Tewnty-second St.
Telephone Richmond 628

From Youth to Age

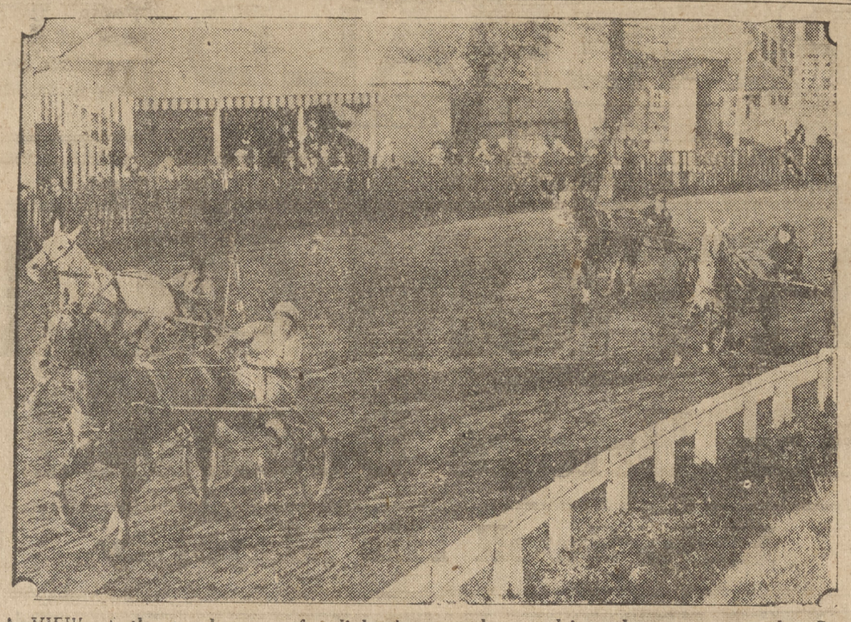
There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

"If you will fill in the coupon and mail to the Lydia Pinkham Medicine Company, they will be glad to send you a copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book free of charge.

Name.....
Street.....
Town..... State..... Dept. MF

Women's Light-Harness Race



A VIEW of the trophy race for light harness horses driven by women at the Greenford trotting races—the first event of its kind ever to be held in England.

Richmond City Cage Loop Opens Monday

At 7:30 tomorrow night, the Richmond City Basketball League will be formal'y opened here at the Roosevelt Junior High school gymnasium.

Two games are to be played Monday night, it was announced yesterday.

The referees will be George Miner head coach at Roosevelt Junior High school and Phil Hempler, head coach at Richmond high school.

The schedule for the year will be as follows:

MONDAY

7:30 Ben Malik's vs. Civic Center Tire—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Santa Fe—A.

THURSDAY

7:30—Mastercraft Roofers vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—Studebaker's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

NOV. 10

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Studebakers—A.

NOV. 13

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

NOV. 17

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

NOV. 20

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. Studebaker's—B.

NOV. 24

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Civic Center Tires—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Santa Fe—A.

DEC. 1

7:30—Mastercraft Roofers vs. Garfinkles—B.
8:30—Studebaker's vs. I. O. O. F—A.

DEC. 4

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Studebaker's—A.

DEC. 8

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

DEC. 11

7:30- Ben Malik's vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30- McRacken's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

DEC. 15

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. Studebaker's—A.

JAN. 5

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Civic Center Tires—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs Santa Fe—A.

JAN. 8

7:30—Mastercraft Roofers vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—Studebaker's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

JAN. 12

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Studebaker's—A.

JAN. 15

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Grafinkle's—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

JAN. 19

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

JAN. 22

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. Studebaker's—A.

JAN. 26

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Civic Center Tires—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Santa Fe—A.

JAN. 29

7:30—Mastercraft Roofers vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—Studebaker's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

FEB. 2

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. Studebaker's—A.

FEB. 5

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

FEB. 9

7:30—Ben Malik's vs. Garfinkle's—B.
8:30—McRacken's vs. I. O. O. F.—A.

FEB. 12

7:30—Civic Center Tires vs. Mastercraft Roofers—B.
8:30—Santa Fe vs. Studebaker's—A.

FEB. 16

7:30—Preliminary to be arranged.
8:30—Winner of "B" vs. winner of "A".

FEB. 19

7:30—Preliminary to be arranged.
8:30—Winner of "B" vs. winner of "A".

FEB. 23

7:30—Preliminary to be arranged, if necessary.
8:30—Winner of "B" vs. winner of "A".

TURKEY TENNIS MATCHES ARE STARTED

The first match of the Richmond Tennis association's turkey handicap tennis tournament was played yesterday afternoon on the city hall court.

Murdock was victorious in this first match over Adrian Newman. The score was 8-6, 6-4. Murdock was forced to put up a hard battle against Newman, who played a consistent game.

Murdock was playing with an 0-30 handicap. Newman was playing from scratch.

Several more handicap tournament matches will be played off this morning. Reese Hayes and Jack Murdock will tangle with Carl Petersen and Fred Childs at nine o'clock, while Carlin will meet Garibotti at 10 o'clock. Several women's matches may also be played this afternoon. Among these is a match between Jean Legault and Zara Truitt.

The turkey handicap tournament is being directed by Phil Carlin.

Dr. Kent Has Accident In Boat Races

The chances of Dr. Francis Kent of Richmond for victory in the outboard races at the bridge fete yesterday vanished when Kent's "Luv Alyse" upset following an accident to the steering wheel of the local craft.

The mishap occurred during the last lap of the first heat of the 30-mile race. Kent was therefore prevented from competing in the second heat. He was making good time and would probably have come in for high honors if he had not been spilled into the waters of Carquinez strait.

C. E. Marshall was driving with Kent at the time of the accident.

Kent and Marshall were the only Richmond sportsmen participating in the outboard events at the bridge fete.

Soccer Club To Play Ibericos

The Richmond Soccer team will go to San Leandro today where it will meet the strong Iberico eleven of that city. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

The locals will meet at the Longfellow Junior high school at noon to make the trip.

The Richmond lineup will be: Williams, goal; Freese and B'air, fullbacks; Baker, B'air and Long, halfbacks; Grice, Sebastian, Brock, Moscrop, Melville and Hood, forwards.

BEARS DEFEAT MONTANA 11 46-0

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—Smarting under the sting of several defeats, the California Bear came back today and overwhe'med the University of Montana football team 46 to 0.

Valianos, substitute half, led the attack in the final period and 21 points were rolled up before the gun sounded.

Lack of reserve power handicapped Montana and the team wilted in the second half before a determined California assault.

Earlier stages of the rout were featured by the stellar play of Schaldach and East for the victors, and the stubborn defense of the Montana line, which held four times in the face of a vicious offense.

Though the hard-driving Bears four times p'aced the ball within the Grizzlies' 20-yard stripe during the first two periods, they were unable to score until the fag end of the half, when "Rusty" Gill banged the center of the line for the necessary yard.

Throughout the game, the Bears passed, even after it was obvious they could gain any way they pleased. First Schaldach, then Valianos, sent throw after throw at Stone and Avery. Observers recalled that Southern California is week—if it has a weakness-against passes, and read into the Bears' play today a hope of "Nibs" Price that the Schaldach-to-Avery or Valianos-to-Stone combination may accomp'ish the almost impossible and turn the trick against U. S. C.

The Grizzlies wilted altogether for lack of reserves in the last quarter, and "Wolph" Timmerman, tackle, ran a kickoff back 70 yards for a touchdown as the game ended.

U. S. C. Wins From Denver Eleven At L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—UP—Sheer power overcame a Denver university team with a f'ashy attack today as the University of Southern California team won a non-conference football game by a 33 to 13 score.

A Trojan third of fourth string team played most of the game with the regulars going in at the start of the second half to sew up the game as the teams were deadlocked 6 to 6 at the half time gun.

The varsity galloped rapidly into the lead with Orv Mohler, first string quarter, leading the attack. Marsha'l Duffield, generally regarded as the varsity quarterback and field general, did not play at all.

Denver, handicapped by lack of weight and number of reserves, gave the fans numerous thrills with a set of backs who made long runs and displayed a good passing game.

Byers, a halfback, was the king pin for the losers. He was given a big hand by the Southern California stands when he left the game in the last quarter after a slight injury.

Advice' Given To Hoover in Crisis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. —UP—Mountains of mail, topped by telegrams, are accumulating in the offices of the president's emergency employment committee as the American people contribute suggestions for solution of the problem.

Buncombe, sound economics, hocus pocus and pathos are mingled in the correspondence.

Some of it reaches the committee direct. Some comes by way of the white house. All of it is being read and routed either to the wastebasket or Col. Arthur Woods and his assistants.

"Spiritualists and mediums" have offered their services, promising a solution if given an opportunity to act.

GET THE RECORD-HERALD—4 HOURS AHEAD WITH THE NEWS

They'll Be There

WHEN ST. MARY'S and Santa Clara clash in the "Little Big Game" at Kezar stadium, San Francisco, Sunday. Upper, Fred Stennett, St. Mary's halfback. Below, Chris Machado, who holds down the same position for Santa Clara.

LEGION ELEVEN TO MEET S.R. TEAM TODAY

When the American Legion team meets Santa Rosa there today it will take on one of the toughest aggregations in the bay region. Santa Rosa has always had a first class e'even and last year won the state championship.

Bill B'ewitt, former California end and Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star have been coaching the Santa Rosans.

The local team has been showing first class football so far and last week downed ePtaluma 18 to 6.

A caravan of Richmond rooters will accompany the team today. They will meet at 11 o'clock to accompany the team, according to Dan Bradley, manager of the team.

Local Tennis Players Will Enter Matches

Sylvia Seawright and Jack Murdock, local net stars, will enter the quarter finals of the Golden Gate handicap tournament in San Francisco this afternoon.

Both local contestants have shown brilliancy all preliminaries of he tournament, and successfully battled their way through exceptionally fast opposition. A total of 82 teams commenced the mixed doubles competition.

Today's match in which the locals will play is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

Fresno Wins Over College Of Pacific

STOCKTON, Nov. 1.—UP—Completely outclassing College of the Pacific in all departments of the game, Fresno State College smashed out a 19 to 0 win here today.

Brodegary was the star performer for Fresno State, with his sweeping end runs, while Countryman was Pacific's best offensive threat.

Fresno State scored in the second quarter after long runs and a return of a punt by Bordegary. The Fresno Frenchman skirted end for the first touchdown after a steady advance.

Dartmouth, Yale Play Scoreless Tie in East

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1.—UP—Two great football teams, Yale and Dartmouth, led by two mighty field generals, Albie Booth and Bill Morton, battled to a scoreless tie today in one of the most thrilling games of the eastern gridiron season.

For the first half, the Bulldog e'even, displaying surprising strength, outplayed the visitors from Hanover and then, in the second half, the big Green team returned the compliment and constantly threatened to score.

Booth played throughout the game for the first time in his college career and was the outstanding star of the game, but he had close rivals in Morton and "Wild Bill" McCall, who went into the fray toward the close of the contest.

In a perfect October seting, a throng of 51,000 thrilled to the changing tide of battle as first one team and then the other attacked or held stubbornly for downs. Time after time the ball changed hands on downs as a resu't of the sterling defensive plays which were maintained through all four periods by both sides.

Odd Fellows Win By Forfeit

San Pablo will not witness the game scheduled between Pullman Service Station and Richmond Odd Fellows today.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Service Station players had forfeited to the Richmond outfit. Both teams have won no games and lost two in the Inter-County Winter league, but the forfeiting of today's game gives the Odd Fellows a record of two losses and one win.

Washington Wins From Puget Sound

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—UP—Washington's gridsters took a good work out against College of Puget Sound today, running up a count of sixty to nothing, with the scoring distributed between regulars ad a host of reserves. The lighter team from Tacoma was unable to threaten, although it opened up with forward passes whenever it had the ball and vainly tried to get away for a touchdown. A crowd of 7000 watched the game.

COUGARS WIN FROM OREGON STATERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—UP—By the margin of one touchdown and a lot of luck the Washington State College Cougars continued their undefeated march toward the Coast conefrence football championship by defeating Oregon State college 14 to 7, before a capacity crowd of 32,600 persons here today.

The Cougars' two touchdowns came as the result of "definite breaks," a b'ocked punt and a distinctly "fluke" intercepted forward pass, both deep in Oregon State's territory.

The Orangemen made their touchdown as the result of a magnificient aerial attack with Ralph Buerke, Beaver quarter, doing the throwing. O. S. C. missed another touchdown only by a hair when one of Buerke's passes was caught behind the Cougar goal line but landed inches inside the line as it was downed.

The Cougars running attack was not greatly effective against the Beaver defense but Washington State could make two, three and five yards almost at will when their "powder house" got into action.

Glenn Edwards, the "terrib'e Turk," in addition to smearing and stopping Oregon State plays thruout the game, rose to the Cougar's hall of fame when he caught a pass which had been partially stopped as it left Buerk's hands and then was bounced into the air by three or four Washington State forwards. The ball finally nestled in Edwards' arms and he loped easily 20 yards to the goal line without an Orange player approaching him.

Elmer Schwartz and Porter Lainhalf made consistent gains thruough the Beaver line but the Cougar's vaunted passing attack failed miserably.

Washington State attempted 13 forward passes and completed only two for 35 yards.

Oregon State with little Buerke running far back, and never threatened by the Cougar forwards, except for that one fatal time, and directing his passes, some as long as 35 yards, directly into the hands of his receivers, completed ten out 18 tries for 122 yards. Two O. S. C. passes were intercepted and eight fell short of their mark.

Washington State made 202 yards from scrimmage and lost 13, greatly surpassing the Beavers in this department. Oregon State made only 64 yards from scrimmage and lost 11

Washington State made 12 first downs, two from passes, while the Beavers made only six first downs, all from passes

In the first period the Red Ramblers from Pullman looked three or four touchdowns better than the Orangemen from Corvallis

Richmond Y. M. I. Will Play Rodeo At Rodeo Today

Richmond Y. M. I.'s will meet Rodeo on the latter's home lot today in the third game of the Inter-County Winter league.

The Y. M. I.'s are looking for a good game as the Rodeo men are known to be a fast outfit. The following starting lineup was given by Manager Mathews:

Lucas, ss; Johnson, c; Prolo, 2b; Losee, rf; Korte, 1b; Eglight, lf; Babich, p; Fararri, cf; and Snyder, 3b. Matteri and Rogers, utility.

Fireman Nine To Play Here

The Oakland Firemen and the Bunte Candy nine will meet in an Oakland winter league game here at 2 o'clock at the First street diamond.

A number of former Richmond players, including Firemen Earl Jones and Houghton, will appear for the firemen. Babe Perrote will pitch for the Buntes, while Lefty Briggs will p'ay centerfield.

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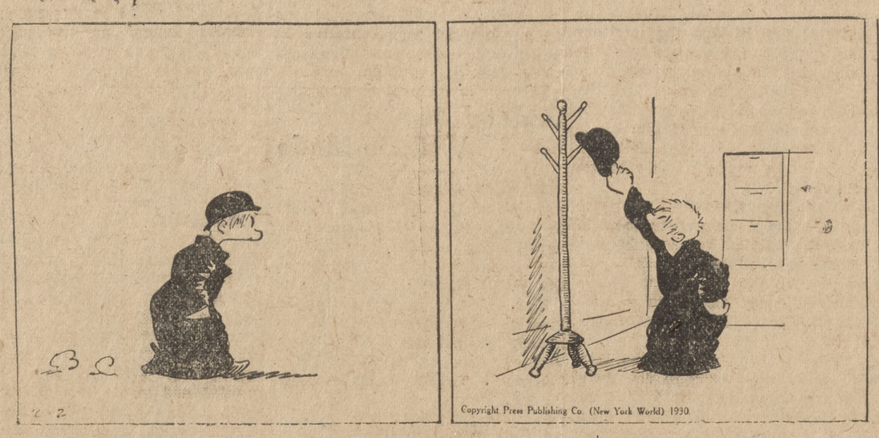

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By J. Carver

Society NOTES

A. MACKEY ENTERTAINS WITH PARTY

A Hallowe'en party at which Albert Mackey was the guest of honor was still vivid in the memories of more than 50 persons who attended the affair last week.

The party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bridgeman, 401 Chanslor avenue. Everything was done to make the atmosphere one of Hallowe'en.

Games of various natures were played by the guests to make the affair lively throughout the entire time the celebrants were present.

Boys in attendance were: Eugene Hunt, Clarence Williams, Willis Jones, Allen Hunt, Edward Hunt, Clarence Mackey, Theo. Elberts, Walter Mackey, Jack Mackey, Junior Mackey, Albert Mackey.

Girls present were: Thelma Chievers, Helen Hunt, Virginia Bridgeman, Anna Bridgeman, Mary Bridgeman, Margaret Teese, Rose Woodmuck, Martha Webber.

Adults in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrison, Mrs. Rachael Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Larry L. Leber, Fred Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Bridgeman.

OPERATORS TO ENTERTAIN AT DANCE HERE

Annual informal dance given by the traffic department of Pacific Telephone company will be held in Memorial hall Saturday evening.

Chick Barry will furnish music for the affair. A large gathering is expected to be in attendance at the affair, announcement from the chief operator's office last night said.

Mrs. H. V. Lane Returns To City

Mrs. H. V. Lane and her mother, Mrs. E. Gillmore were at their home at 919 Barrett avenue today following their summer at Belmont.

Visiting Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Gillmore are Mrs. Dale Wetzler and two small daughters of Santa Rosa.

WILSON P. T. A. GROUP WILL HEAR ADDRESS

Wilson Parent-Teachers will hear a talk entitled "Books for Children" delivered when the group meets at the school Tuesday afternoon.

The lecture will tell what books at the various periods of the child's life are most appropriate. At the same meeting plans for the bazaar to be given at the school Nov. 21 will also be made.

During the evening of Nov. 21 a turkey whist will be played at the school. Mrs. R. F. Johnson, president will name a committee to handle the affair.

Pupils Feted At Charming Party Here

Junior and senior high school pupils enjoyed Hallowe'en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neu, 108 Seventeenth street where Miss Alyce Burkett and Miss Loraine Otten were co-hostesses.

Dancing and games were played during the evening.

Mrs. C. L. Otten and Miss M. Veimer assisted Mrs. Neu in serving the guests following the dance event.

Guests at the event were: Elinor Faria, Olive Otten, Marian Betts, Charlotte Betts, Sally Jean Neu and the Messrs Melvin Otten, Albert Peterson, Aldo Rosati, Bennie Otten and Raymond Fasanero.

Miss Pearman Entertains At Supper Party

Several couples who attended the Business and Professional Women's dance in Hotel Carquinez Friday went to the home of Miss Emma Pearman for midnight supper.

Among the guests who went to Miss Pearman's home at 619 Forty-first street were: Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Allison and Mrs. E. F. Jack of Sebastopol, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Chandler, Mrs. Kate Cole and Earl Steele.

C. E. OFFICERS TO BE SEATED AT SERVICES

Installation of Senior Christian Endeavor officers will be part of the special evening service at First Presbyterian church tonight.

The Rev. G. W. Marshall of Canton, China will speak on the "Future of China" as another part of the evening's service. Rev. Marshall has been treasurer of the South China Presbyterian Mission.

At the regular C. E. meeting preceding the church services the new officers will have charge. The meeting is to be a consecration gathering.

Rev. A. Alden Pratt will address the Christian Endeavor meeting. Ted Lindquist will sing Kipling's "Recessional."

Officers to be installed at the church serving at 7:30 o'clock are: John Cusack, president; Ernest Peters, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Armstrong, recording secretary; Miss Helen Mabel Waite, treasurer; John Waite, prayer meeting chairman; Meredith Morgan, lookout chairman; Miss Marjory Alexander, social chairman; Miss Josephine McManus, missionary chairman.

Keith Parker Entertains At Charming Party

Host to a number of juniors Keith Parker was receiving the congratulations of his friends today for the successful Hallowe'en party given them recently.

The party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Parker, parents of the boy at 125 South Twenty-second street.

Games were played in surroundings made appropriate for Hallowe'en. Winners in the contests were, James Smithart, Betty Orthman, Buddy Orthman, Edward Sagner.

Other guests served by Mrs. Parker during the evening were: Richard Irwin, Virginia Smithart, Victor Yoohs, Shirley Orthman, Benton Lowry and Robert Fabretti, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Armstrong, Mrs. Martha Orthman.

Stege Church Group Feted With Party

Stege Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society enjoyed Hallowe'en last week with a party at the home of L. A. Wade in San Pablo.

The 38 members gathered at the church from where they went in automobiles to the Wade place led by Roy Horn who had planned a surprise for the crowd.

There they were greeted by a ghost. The place had been decorated in Hallowe'en garb and everyone was prepared for a jolly time.

Mrs. Florence Thompson directed the games played by the guests. Those in charge of the affair were, Florence Thompson, Margaret Skiles, Evelyn Bengtson, Anna Thompson, Rose Corey, Mary Davidson, Roy Horn, Oscar Carlson and John Bengtson.

Jolly Dozen To Meet On Tuesday

Following the celebration of its first anniversary the Jolly Dozen Juniors will hold its first meeting of the second year at the home of Mrs. Kate Barton, 715 Central avenue Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting is planned for 1:30 p. m. The anniversary meeting was held Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. A. G. Morrison. A chicken dinner and a theater party was held at that time.

Richmond Club To Hold Luncheon

Richmond club will meet at the clubhouse fore a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow. The business meeting will follow luncheon.

Booster Club To Hold Whist Party

The public has been invited to the whist party to be played at the home of Mrs. Carrie Sargent, 330 Eleventh street tomorrow afternoon. The party is given under the sponsorship of the Booster club of the Fraternal Brotherhood.

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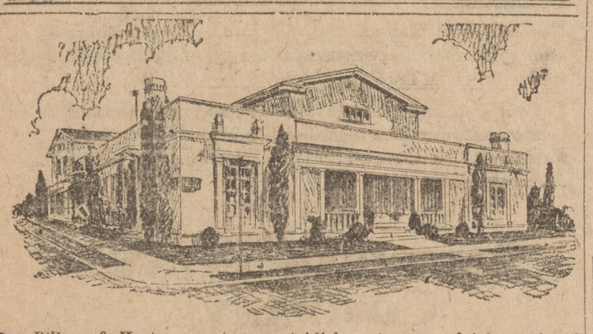

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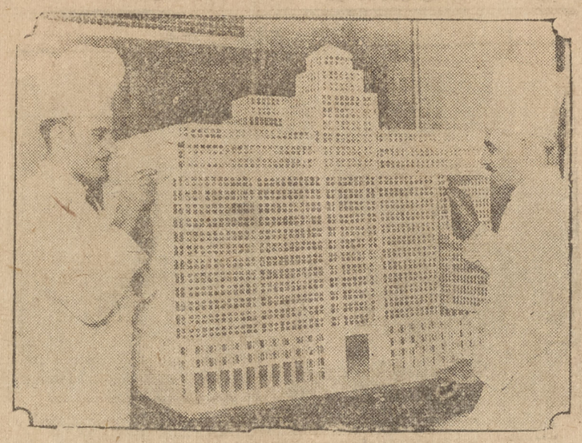


A REPLICA of the Chicago merchandise mart, the world's biggest building, constructed out of sugar. Louis Hervey and Pierre J. Berard, who will be the chef of the restaurant, putting on the finishing touches for the formal opening.

To Preach

Large crowds have been gathering from night to night to hear evangelist Ne's Olson from Minneapolis, Minn., who has been lecturing at the Pentecostal church at 255-22nd street.

These special meetings will continue for one more week every evening at 7:45 except on Monday. Sunday morning the topic will be "The Baptism of the Holy Spirit," and in the evening "The Fall of Old Babylon."

Wesley Church To Hear Talk

Wesley Methodist church will have as its guest speaker tonight Dr. L. B. Bristol, executive secretary of the board of stewards of the California annual conference.

Dr. Bristol is said to have a message that will be highly enjoyable and instructive to the listeners. Mrs. W. E. Cunningham will furnish musical numbers for the occasion with persons directed by her.

M. K. Young Lauded By L. A. Ministers

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Milton K. Young's candidacy for governor on a law enforcement platform has received the unanimous endorsement of the Union Ministerial association of Los Angeles, comprising approximately 300 clergymen of all portestant churches in the metropolitan area.

The association conclave, held in the First Methodist church, Los Angeles was presided over by the Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the West Adams Presbyterian church. The Rev. L. V. Lucas, secretary, pastor of the West Adams Methodist church, recorded the following resolution:

"Resolved: That this Association go on record as giving its unqualified support to Milton K. Young for governor of California."

The action of the Los Angeles ministers, who are familiar with the record of Milton K. Young, will have vast influence among religious groups throughout the state, Lloyd W. McAtee, campaign manager for the candidate said.

"These men know Milton K. Young, many of them intimately. They would not go on record for a man who was not unquestionably fit to occupy the office of governor," McAtee stated.

Butcher Treated For Slashed Finger

Treatment for a cut on the right index finger was given Ted Erickson, butcher for Safeway stores on Macdonald avenue, yesterday at Abbott Emergency hospital.

Five stitches were taken in the injured man's finger, after which he was sent to his home.

DYE PROBLEM SOLVED BY SAVANT

BERKELEY—An explanation of what happens when a fabric or other substance is placed in a solution of dye has just been offered by L. M. Chapman Rawlins and Prof. C. L. A. Schmidt of the department of biochemistry of the University of California, as a result of experiments recently completed on the Berkeley campus.

There has long been a question as to whether molecules of dye were merely absorbed by the molecules of the material to be dyed, or were held on the surface of the molecules of material to be dyed, or actually entered into chemical composition with the molecules of material to be dyed.

Dr. Rawlins and Professor Schmidt, through lengthy tests of the method of combination of two dyes with gelatin molecules have been able to show that there is an actual chemical combination. One or more molecules of dye unite with a molecule of gelatin to form a molecule of dy-gelatin compound.

Certain substances are more susceptible to combination with the molecules of dye and the acidity of solution affects the process of combination, which accounts for the fact that some fabrics take dye readily and others do not. These factors also influence the process of staining living tissue for examination under the microscope.

But aside from these points the only other point regulating the amount of dye taken in by a substance is the length of time allowed for the process. Fabrics and other solid substances will take dye as well as solutions, the experiments on gelatin indicate, providing that sufficient time is allowed for the molecules of dye to penetrate the substance and go into combination.

In regard to the action of dyes on solids, a two-phase system, as the chemists call it, the research of the university men is the first clear cut experiment, especially with reference to the staining of tissue. A complete report of the experiment has been written for the Journal of Biological Chemistry.

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way; but the wicked shall fall by his own wickedness. As righteousness tendeth to life; so he that pursueth evil pursueth it to his own death. He that diligently seeketh good procureth favour: but he that seeketh mischief, it shall come into him." (Prov. 11:5, 27).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The sinner makes his own hell by doing evil, and the saint his own heaven by doing right." (p. 266).

GOLDENS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Golden have returned to the Marion apartments from a month's visit to Santa Cruz. They will remain here to look after some property.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
31st and Clinton. Sunday school at 9:45. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

POINT RICHMOND BAPTIST MISSION
812 Washington Avenue. E. F. Sunday school hour as usual from 10 to 11 a. m. Mrs. Fred Werner, superintendent.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC
Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will be held. The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.

Church and Sunday School

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
"The church with a Welcome for everyone."
Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero.
Rev. C. Meryl Bish, pastor.
V. E. Skiles—Clerk of Session.
9:45 a.m. Sunday school assembly
10:60 a. m.—Adult Bible class.
11 a. m.—Junior C. E. meets in the club room, Miss Eva Anthes and Mrs. Frank Inman in charge.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
This is Rally Day and everyone is asked to bring a friend. Mr. Bish will preach, his topic being, "The Omniscience of Jesus". There will be special music by the choir and the pastor will sing a solo: "Teach Me to Pray."
6 p. m.—Mission study class will meet for fellowship hour and refreshments.
6:30 p. m.—Discussion groups meet.
7:10 p. m.—Assembly in the auditorium for the evening service. There will be a song service, followed by a spirited talk by G. W. Zutrau, Jewish missionary, under the Presbyterian church in San Francisco. Don't miss this great speaker.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week service, continuing the study of First Corinthians, the sixth and seventh chapters.
Thursday, 7 to 8 p. m.—Meeting of girs between the ages of 12 and 14 at the church for an evening of fun. Please be prompt.
Friday 2 p. m.—Business meeting of Ladies Aid society. There are some important items of business to be discussed, so all ladies are asked to be present.
7:30 p. m. Choir practice under the direction of Miss Evelyn Bengtson at the manse. All members are needed.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church."
Corner Sixth street and Bissell avenue, Telephone Richmond 1149.
Mrs. C. C. Thomas—Organist.
Miss Mabel Beach—S. S. Supt.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m. — Morning worship.
2:30 p. m.—Contra Costa County Christian Endeavor Union executive meeting in the Martinez Congregational church.
6:30 Christian Endeavor Hour. Hear Attorney-General Hatfield discuss the prohibition situation.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Spirited congregational singing under direction of Walter Thomas. Rev. Bennett will preach on the subject "How Much Christian Is Business?"
Tuesday, 7:30—Official Board will meet in the church parlors.
Wednesday 7:30—Mid-week prayer service.
Thursday 7:30—Choir rehearsal.
"The Friendly Church" gives you a very cordial invitation to worship in all its services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1592-W.
The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.
German service at 9:30 o'clock.
English service at 11:00 o'clock.
Trinity Lutheran congregation will join San Francisco Bay Lutheran churches in a special service to be conducted at Zion Lutheran church, Twelfth and Myrtle streets Oakland at 7:45 o'clock Sunday evening.
The church council will meet on Monday evening at 7 p. m.
The voters' assembly will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of Lutheran churches of America. You are cordially invited to attend our services.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Northwest corner of Thirteenth and Barrett, Rev. Guy L. Hudson, pastor.
E. J. Evan, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. W. H. Page, choir director. Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, organist.
Bible school convenes at the usual hour of 9:45. Attendance is growing and interest increasing. Let's keep up the good work.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. The choir will render the anthem "No Night There." The pastor will bring a message on "The Best and Most Usable Force in the World."
The Young People's Luther League will meet for a social hour, to be followed at 6:30 by a discussion o fthe topic: "The Augsburg Confession." Robert Drexel will be the leader.
At the evening service, 7:45 p. m. the pastor will bring the second of the series of discussions on the psalms of the Bible and their present day value. C. H. Bastin will sing "The Earth Is the Lord's" by Lyons.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Nevin and 12th street.
This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject for today "Everlasting Punishment."
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.
A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.
The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller building 271 Tenth street, room 218. The reading room is open from 9 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sundays, holidays and Wednesday evenings.
The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Washington and Nicholl avenues, Ft. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
Wednesday 2 p. m., the regular meeting of the Ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.
A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church services and to Guild activities.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th and Barrett Avenue.
Rev. Milton R. Terry, pastor-in-charge pro tem. Phone Richmond 3269-R.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m., morning service and sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service and sermon.
Tuesday, 2:00 p.m. Guild auxiliary.
A hearty welcome is extended to all at the church services and to the Guild meetings.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Barrett at Thirteenth street Richmond, California.
Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
"When East Meets West" will be the subject of Rev. Wallace's sermon at 7:30. An Oriental from the East will interpret the scripture. Miss Audra Nell Wilson will play two Negro Spirituals on the violin.
At the evening service at 7:30 the pastor will speak on the subject "At the Table of a Pharisee." The choir will sing an anthem. There will also be a beautiful communion service.
9:30 Prayer circle will meet in Pastor's study.
9:45 a. m. Church school will convene with J. L. Miller as superintendent. There are worth while classes for all ages. Those not attending elsewhere are invited to join one of are growing classes.
3:00 p. m. All persons taking part in the Christmas Pageant are asked to meet at the church promptly at 3 o'clock.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet in the Junior chapel.
Junior B. Y. P. U. will meet. Hazel Crocker will have charge of the program.
Appointments for the Week:
Monday 7:30 p. m.—Older boys and men will meet in the gym.
Wednesday 7:00 p. m.—Leaders' rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Regular mid-week prayer service.
Read and study Phillipians 4 11th verse to the end of the chapter.
Thursday 6:30 p. m.—Richmond church Fellowship will meet at the Presbyterian church.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 22nd and Bush streets.
Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Church school of religious instruction with classes for all ages.
11 to 11:30 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. Special musical numbers directed by Mrs. Edward Dearborn. Sermon by the pastor: "Time and Tide Wait—"
During this service, Mrs. H. A. Stahl will give a whistling solo and a vocal solo. Willie Diaz will render a violin solo.
7:00 p. m. Monday night. Older boys and men at the First Church gymnasium for basketball.
1:30 p. m. Tuesday—Women's meeting at the church.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday—Leadership Training classes.
7:45 p.m. Union prayer meeting. Rev. D. M. Dawson coming sson to hold special meetings.
7:00 p.m. Thursday: Girls meet for basketball in the gymnasium of the First Baptist church.
10:00 a. m. Saturday. Boys (8 to 14), clubs in gymnasium.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister
Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist and choir director. Mr. A. H. Poage superintendent of Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
Hymns—"The Church's One Foundation" "Oft in Danger, Oft in Woe" "Jesus, and Shall it Ever Be."
Greetings from representatives of The Gideons.
Soprano solo, "The Stranger of Galilee" Mrs. Grace Griffin.
Sermon "What Made Gideon Great?" the pastor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
"The Sermon the Ballot Teaches" by the pastor.
Mixed quartette—"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."
Installation of Y. P. S. C. E. officers.
Address by Rev. George W. Marshall of Canton, China.
Wednesday, 1:30 p. m. San Francisco Presbytery at First Church, Oakland. 7:30 p. m., Preparatory service.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Richmond church Fellowship will meet in this church for its regular monthly dinner meeting. Make reservations with Mrs. Weeks. Phone Wednesday a. m., 1728-W.
Next Sunday, 11 a. m. Communion Sunday.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters, 460 Tenth street.
Ensign and Mrs. Jan Hoogstad in charge.
Regular meetings every Wednesday and Saturday night.
7:30 p. m.—Street meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Indoors.
Sunday Meetings as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Company meeting (Sunday School).
11:00 a. m.—Holiness meeting message to Christians
6:45 p. m. Young people's legion.
We especially invite those who do not attend elsewhere to worship with us. Come and bring the children with you.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL
255 Twenty-second street, M. R Brunswick, pastor.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Children's church 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible study.
Thursday, 7:45 P. M.— Services in Portuguese.
Friday, 7:45 P M.—Young people's meeting.
The public is cordially invited to all of the services.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
1002 Barrett avenue; T. J. Davidson, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11:50 a. m.
Evangelistic, 7:30 p. m.
Weekly services Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
We welcome a visit from you which we are sure you will enjoy.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION
2.00 p. m. Saturday. Church school assembly.
2:20 to 3:00 Study period.
3:00 to 3:30 Worship service in Mexican language. Mrs. Fred Werner of Berkeley is the education director. The new pastor will be on the field soon.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m. at 131 Tenth street.
Meeting in charge of Rev. C. D. Norris of Berkeley church, Bancroft and McKinley Ave., Berkeley. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.
Admission free, no collection.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH
West Richmond Avenue, Rev. William Cleary, pastor.
First Mass 7 a. m.
Second Mass 9 a. m.
Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

WESLEY METHODIST-EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Ninth street and Nevin avenue. C. G. Lindemann, minister.
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Pearl Cuthbertson, superintendent. Graded lesons. Classes for all ages
Morning worship at 11 o'cock. Sermon theme "The Christ Enthralled." Music by Wesley choir.
Epworth League in the parlors at 6:30. All young people will find a cordial welcome.
The speaker at the 7:30 evening service will be Dr. I. B. Bristol, executive secretary of the Board of Stewards of the California Annual Conference. Special music will be under the direction of Mrs. W. B. Cunningham.
Official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30.
The Sigma Gamma Kappa Club will meet with Mrs. Gordon Hosking, 543 Civic Center on Monday evening.
The general Aid Society "Pot-Luck" luncheon and business meeting will be held on Wednesday. Luncheon at 12 noon, business meeting at 2 p. m. All ladies invited.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The fourth lesson in Romans the study of the Epistle of the Romans will be held at this meeting. You are invited.
Thursday, 2 p. m. Joint meeting of Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies at the parsonage, 330 Eighth street. Mrs. Lindemann, hostess.
The regular monthly dinner and program of the Richmond church Fellowship will be held in the First Presbyterian church on Thursday evening at 7:30.
Circle No. 2 of the Aid Society will hold an all day bazaar at 1013 Macdonald avenue on Friday, November 7. In connection with the bazaar a luncheon will be served at noon and a food sale will be conducted. Don't forget the date and the place.
Friday evening, Nov. 7, at 6:15 will occur the long looked forward to E. Dow Bancroft meeting under the auspices of the Lay association of the California Annual Conference The cooperating churches of Richmond and El Cerrito Methodist church. Dinner will be served at 6:15. Guests of honor will be E. Dow Bancroft, district superintendent, Carl Bent and the officers of the Lay association. The men of the churches will furnish musical numbers consisting of quartets, duets, and solos. The principal speaker will be E. Dow Bancroft at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Wesley church. His subject will be "Dollars and Sense." The public is invited to attend the dinner. Make reservations with the pastor, Rev C. G. Lindemann, of Wesley Methodist church or Charles Wolfe.
We invite you to worship with us in a "Home-Like" church in the heart of the city.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Roosevelt and 21st street.
Dallas A. Williams, pastor. Residence, 609 21st street. Phone Richmond 2021-W.
9:45 a. m.—Church school convenes. There are classes for all ages.
11 a. m.—Worship and preaching service. Evening service at 7:30.
6:45 p. m.—The Epworth league conducts its program of service. The mid-week service for the whole church is held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The woman's Missionary Society conducts its program of service. The mid-week service for the whole church is held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The woman's Missionary Society conducts its Mission and Bible study on the first Thursday in each month at 2 p. m. And on the third Thursday the business meeting is held and the monthly luncheon is served. These luncheons, which have proved very popular, are served to the general public.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Richmond and Martina Avenues.
Rev. Roy L. Ruth, pastor.
Residence, 226 Nicholl ave.
Phone, Richmond 834-W.
Mrs. James Stuart, choir director.
Mrs. Irene Mythen, at the organ.
O. Weston, superintendent.
9:00 a. m.—Church school.
10:00 a. m. Worship subject "The Fall of Jericho."
7:45 p. m.— Worship. Subject "The Fall of Jericho."
7:45 p. m.—Worship. Subject: "Two Hilarious Prisoners."
There will be special music at both services. The Sunday morning choir will sing an anthem. "Sing Unto God." Mrs. B. Brothers, soprano, will also sing at the Sunday morning service.
At the evening service there will be two special numbers also. David Owens, director of the young people's choir will sing: "He Will Hold Me Fast" and Miss Margaret Davies and Mrs. Ruth will sing a duet: "My Father Planned it All." The young people's choir will also help with the music.
The prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Everybody welcome to all of these services.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.
Sunday—Confession at 7:30 a. m.
First mass 8:30 a. m.
Last mass 10 a. m. followed by Sunday school.
Sunday school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

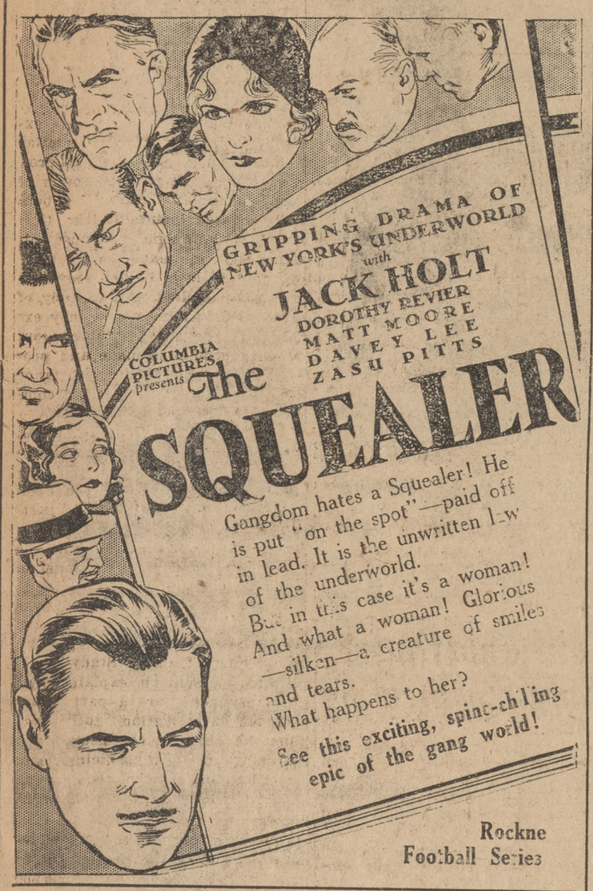
CIRCLE OF LIGHT
564 Third Street. Tuesdays and Thursday of every week at 7:45 p. m.
Sarah Haslam and Walton L. Lynn, speakers. Scriptural reading and many of its hidden truths. Subject: "Why the Unrest in the World"
Mrs. Sarah Haslam has many interesting experiences to tell of her travels.
Public is invited to attend. Bring the children and enjoy the evening Divine Healing.

RICHMOND UNITY CENTER
Holds services each Sunday at Richmond Clubhouse, 1125 Nevin avenue.
Mrs. Tiller, leader, phone Richmond 1484-J.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Regular Sunday services are held at 11:00 a. m.
Miss Florence Miriam Johnson of Los Angeles will speak today. Subject: "The Spirited Successful Life." Solo Miss Lorraine Storey.
A study class meets at above address every Thursday at 7:45 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.

PT. RICHMOND BAPTIST CHAPEL
10:00 a. m. Church school assembly.
10:20 to 11:00 Study period.
11:00 to 11:30 Worship services, sermon, Mr. Kern is in charge of entire service.
7:30 p. m. Evening services will be held at the First Baptist church of Richmond Rev. Kenneth Wallace, minister.
For activities during the week see San Pablo Baptist church notice above.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Bissell avenue and Tenth street.
Rev. Michael Crotty, pastor; Rev. Patrick F. Ryan, assistant pastor.
Services tomorrow morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school under the direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass.
Benediction after 10:30 mass.

FOX CALIFORNIA
TODAY ONLY


GRIPPING DRAMA OF NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD
with
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DOROTHY REVIER
MATT MOORE
DAVEY LEE
ZASU PITTS
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
The SQUEALER
Gangdom hates a Squealer! He is put "on the spot"—paid off in lead. It is the unwritten law of the underworld.
But in this case it's a woman! And what a woman! Glorious —silken—a creature of smiles and tears.
What happens to her?
See this exciting, spine-chilling epic of the gang world!
Rockne Football Series

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Auto Insurance
Telephone Richmond 2695J

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Joe's Super Service Station
14th and Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 1456

NOT TOO HARD

By E. J. Rodden

A fairly easy one is offered today as the weekly special.

ACROSS

1. Steam.
6. City of Florida.
11. Distant.
14. Gaping.
15. Hatred.
16. Arabian garment.
17. Weeds.
18. To nibble.
19. Expletive of displeasure.
20. Underground fungus.
22. Stop.
23. Thus.
25. To apportion.
26. Disembarked.
27. Large vessel.
29. Also.
30. Game of chance.
31. Noisy.
33. Place that is planted.
38. Indies (Fr.).
40. Hebrew judge.
41. In music, slow.
42. To frustrate.
45. Philippine chief.
46. Small.
47. Outfit.
49. Thing, in law.
50. To put in mind.
53. Early Irish dagger
55. Concerning.
56. Stop!
57. Took hold of.
59. Discernment.
60. Order of mammals.
61. To call forth.
64. American fabulist.
65. Pert. to gold.
66. Roman author, first century.
67. Boy's nickname.
68. To chastise.
69. Lock of hair.

DOWN

1. Large tub.
2. Turkish commander.
3. Portion.
4. Musical drama.
5. Outcome.
6. Nonsensical behavior.
7. Grown person.
8. Buffoon.
9. Young of various carnivores.
10. Exist.
11. Unit of electric capacity.
12. To humble.
13. Estimated.
19. Indicated.
21. Tumble (colloq.).
22. Artificial watercourse.
23. Pert. to the Salem Franks.
24. Town, Penobscot Co., Maine.
26. Permit.
28. African antelope
30. Trinket.
32. Dental surgeon.
34. Wing.
35. Ancient Irish coin.
36. Fish-eating animal.
37. Running knot.
39. Curtail.
43. Finish.
44. Connected.
48. Ability.
50. Beadlike stem.
51. To elude.
52. Swindled (slang)
53. Glossy fabric.
54. At no time.
57. Wife of Zeus.
58. Opium paste.
60. Drinking vessel.
62. Jewish measure of capacity.
63. Worm.
65. Like.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

G	L	A	S	S		A	R	M		A	B	O	V	E
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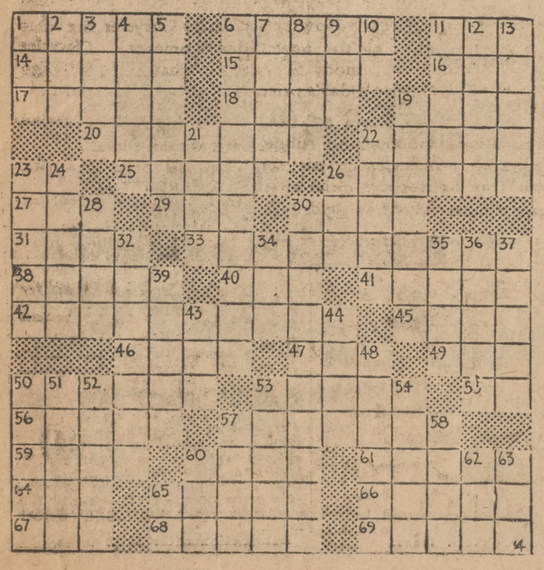
10-4



Christian Jew To Address Meet

A Christian Jew has been secured to address the Stege Presbyterian mission study class tonight.

G. W. Zutrau of San Francisco, who is said to be a fine speaker will address the gathering on the work he is doing among his own people in San Francisco.

Last Sunday at the opening study class 80 persons were in attendance. Mrs. Anna Hunt will be in charge of refreshments to be served this evening at six o'clock. Following the social hour the mission study classes will assemble.

THE SQUEALER HAS HOLT IN NEW ROLE

Sticklers for realism in motion pictures will find much to enthuse over in Columbia's latest all talking picture, "The Squealer," which with Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier in the stellar roles, comes to the Fox-California Theater.

A number of important scenes in the story deal with prison life, wherein the leading character is confined in the penitentiary and later engineers a jail break.

Prison Scenes Realistic

For this portion of the picture an entire cell block and section of the prison yard of a famous Western state prison was literally transplanted to the Columbia studios. From photographs and exact measurements of the real prison a cell block, accommodating three hundred prisoners, was reconstructed in every minute detail, even down to the pathetic attempts of some of the real prisoners to "decorate" their cells with pictures cut from magazines.

The cell block shown in the picture is three stories in height, with tiers of cells banked one upon the other. Special permission was secured to use the mechanism designed to lock and unlock all the cell doors at one time, a special prison guard being placed over this day and night to prevent any unlicensed examination of the details of the locking device.

Constructed of steel, reinforced concrete and stone, this represents the most massive set ever erected on a motion picture sound stage.

Jack Holt the Leader

Jack Holt is the central figure in the prison scenes, portraying the instigator of a jail-break, a most spectacular episode wherein prison guards and convicts engage in a desperat ebattle with machine guns, rifles, revolvers and dangerous home-made weapons.

"The Squealer" is asserted to be the season's most spectacular melodrama.

Also on the program is Knute Rockne Football series, starting today.

Special Services At 1st Christian

Said to be the feature meeting today at First Christian church, plans were completed last night to hear Atty.-Gen. Hatfield by all Christian Endeavor groups tonight at 6:30. He will discuss the prohibition situation.

At the morning meeting the Rev. Primus Bennett will discuss a 2,000 year old question under the head of "Who Was Jesus." "Will Heriditary of environment explain him?" will be his subtopic.

During the evening service which will be opened with a song service led by Walter Thomas, the Rev. Bennett will talk on "To What Degree Is Business Christian." At that time Rev. Bennett will point out some of the principles used in business that are Christian.

Carnival Employe To Face Game Charge

Charged with operating a gambling game at a carnival now playing in El Cerrito Peter McKenna will face Judge A. G. Thompson tomorrow.

McKenna was arrested by Officer Howard Thulen, and released on $100 bail.

JOHN MOORE
Attorney-at-Law

CANDIDATE FOR
Justice
OF THE
Peace
(15th Township)
General Election
November 4, 1930.

The Squealer

THIS IS A scene from "The Squealer," which will be shown at the Fox-California theater today.

RADIO

SUNDAY

8:00 to 9:00 A. M.

KJBS—Program.
KROW—Program.
KFRC—Organ recital; 8:30 "Come Into the Garden."
KPO—Breakfast with Sperry.

9:00 to 10:00 A. M.

KJBS—Band music.
KFRC—Concert.
KROW—Music Lover's program.
KYA—Program.
KTAB—Music lecture.
KPO-Sperry program; 9:30 Chronicle Sunday Comics by "Scotty."
KGGC—Light Operas.
KGO—Organ recital.

10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

KPO—Organ recital; 10:30 Nonsectarian Church service, Dr. Newton D. Moats.
KGO—Pro Musica; 10:15 Piano Capers.
KROW—Watch Tower program.
KFRC—Concert.
KJBS—Sunshine Half Hour.
KTAB—Bible Class.
KQW—Sunday school lessons.
KYA—Salon music; Old St. Mary's Church services, 10:45.
KRE—10:45 service.
KGGC—Classics.

11:00 to 12:00 NOON

KFRC—Studio program.
KGO—Bible stories.
KPO—Church services.
KJBS—Recordings.
KRE—Church.
KROW—Variety Program.
KTAB—Church Service.
KYA—Church Services.
KQW—Church.

12:00 NOON to 1:00 P. M.

KJBS—Records.
KGO—Forum.
KQW—Church services.
KTAB—Services; 12:30 Chapel of the Chimes.
KROW—Organ recital.
KYA—Variety Bits.
KPO—National Youth Conference.
KGO—National Youth Conference.
KFRC—Orchestra.

1:00 to 2:00 P. M.

KPO—Temple of Air.
KGO—Sabbath Reveries.
KFRC—Orchestra.
KYA—Jewish program.
KJBS—Cord Travel Diary; 1:30, Records.
KTAB—Church services.
KROW—Watch Tower program.
KLX—1:30 baseball.

2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

KPO-The Harmonizers; 2:15 football.
KGO—National religious service.
KFRC—Jazz Classics.
KYA—Organ.
KFWI—Artist's program.
KJBS—Popular music; 2:30 musical Comedy airs.
KGGC—Sunday School.
KTAB—Master's Album; 2:30, football, Kezar stadium.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KFRC—Jazz Classics.
KGO—Catholic hour.
KPO—Football.
KTAB—Football.
KYA—Marimba Band.
KGGC—Church services.
KJBS—Concert music.
KFWI—Popular music.

4:00 to 5:00 P. M.

KPO—Football.
KGO—Sunday concert.
KYA—Classics.
KFWI—Vocal recital, program.
KJBS—Sapphire program; 4:15 organ recital.
KGGC—Church Services.
KTAB—Football.
KLX—Baseball.
KFRC—Football.

5:00 to 6:00 P. M.

KPO—Enna Jettick program; 5:15 Collier Hour.
KGO—The Vagabonds.
KFRC—Department of Commerce talk; 5:15 The Westerners; 5:45, Jesse Crawford, organist.
KFWI—Sherman Clay program; Selix program.
KJBS—Popular music.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes.
KLX—Organ recital.
KYA—Max Dolin and string trio.

6:00 to 7:00 P. M.

KFRC—Majestic Theater of Air.
KYA—Recordings; Russian Gypsy orchestra.
KPO—NBC program; Atwater-Kent hour.
KROW—Community singing.
KTAB—Recordings, 6:30 Light opera program.
KHJ Majestic Theater of Air; 6:30 melody hour.
KFI—Atwater Kent program.
KGO—News; 6:15, Evening reveries; 6:45 Olympians.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

KROW—Cowboys.
KFRC—Westerners quartet; musical forget-me-nots; Uncle Willard.
KGO—Olympians; 7:15, Studebaker Champions; 7:45 Seth Parkers.
KTAB—Vocal program; 7:30, Chapel of Chimes.
KYA—Russian Gypsy band; 7:30 Kevin Ahearn.
KGGC—Church Services.
KPO-Atwater Kent program; 7:15 Sydney Rosenbloom; 7:30 Nathan Abas.
KQW—First Baptist Church Service.
KFI—Atwater Kent program; 7:15 Studebaker champions.
KHJ—Virginia and Andy; 7:30, Prof. Lindsley.
KNX—Feature program; 7:30 Arizona Wranglers.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KPO—Radio feature; 8:30 Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.
KGO—Seth Parkers; 8:15 talk; 8:30 Gunnar Johansen, pianist.
KFRC—Cadillac concert; 8:30, Scrap Book.
KTAB—Church.
KYA—Church.
KQW—Church.
KGGC—Church.
KFWI—Church.
KHJ—Musical program.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KFRC—Valente's orchestra.
KGO—Borden's; 9:30 Enna Jettick program; 9:45 The Reader's
KPO—Abas String Quartet and Guide.
KFWI—Church.
KGGC—Church.
KYA—Angelus Temple
KTAB—Tenth Avenue Baptist church services; 9:15, Chapel of Chimes; 9:30 Artists' recital.
KFI—Borden program; 9:30, Vaudeville Headliners, dance orchestra.
KROW—Watch Tower program.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KFRC—Dance orchestra.
KPO—Aeolian trio, with Eva De Vol, soprano.
KGO—The Reader's Guide; 10:15, Concert Jewels.
KYA—Shades of Blue; 10:30 organ recital.
KTAB—Studio program.
KROW—Nut Hour.
KFI—Slumber program; 10:30, dance program; Artist's recital; 10:30 Pantages program.
KHJ—Roof Garden orchestra.
KFWI—Slumber program; 10:30,

11 TO MIDNIGHT

KGO—The Vagabonds.
KTAB—Dance band to 11:30.
KFRC—Organ recital.
KPO—Dance band.
KJBS—Owl program to 7 a. m.
KFI—Vagabzuds.

MIDNIGHT TO 7 A. M.

KJBS—Owl program.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

RICHMOND CALIF: The building of the huge Ford plant and many other activities in Richmond are creating a big demand for centrally located Richmond Real Estate.

The wise ones are buying in the Burg Tracts—the heart of Richmond's new Business Center, where values must rise first, making big profits certain.

Here is food for thought, investigation and action.

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Be sure and get your information direct from—Burg Bros. Inc., established 38 years. Burg building, 332 23rd street at Macdonald Ave., Richmond 730. Adv.

ANIMAL MENACE KILLING PLAN ATTACKED

BERKELEY,—Result of investigations of predatory animal control in California and Nevada, two members of the University of California have just published a report in the American Journal of Mammalogy stating that stock raisers, farmers and the public are not getting the results they should get because of the control methods now in use by the United States Biological Survey, and that the financial loss is greater than the gain.

The investigations were made in the field by Dr. E. Raymond Hall, curator of mammals, and Joseph Dixon, economic mammalogist. They state that in California and Nevada at least, trapping and poisoning campaigns are resulting in the destruction of as many or more animals and birds beneficial to stock raisers and farmers than predatory animals which might lead to loss of livestock. Without considering this loss of furbearing and game animals, it frequently costs more to kill the predators under present methods, than it would to reimburse stock men for their losses in cash payment.

Realize Stockmen's Needs

Dr. Hall and Dixon are particularly insistent upon the point that they are fully in sympathy with the need of stock men for well regulated and scientific protection from killers among wild animals. But they are opposed, the reports say, to the waste which often results from the present method of giving that protection, particularly in use of poison.

Dr. Hall points out that when poison is used there is no means of preventing the wrong animals from getting it. Valuable fur bearers as well as coyotes are killed. The fur crop in California alone is worth well over $500,000 a year, and any depreciation in this income thru poisoning must be counted as part of the cost of predator control. Also, animals are destroyed which are useful in the control of rodents. It happened recently in California that as a result of an unwise campaign against carnivorous animals, there occurred an outbreak of rodents which required four times as much money to check as it had cost originally to destroy their natural enemies, the carnivores. Furbearers in some districts are the farmer's only means of making both ends meet during bad years. Rodent epidemics destroy forage and that takes money out of the pockets of both farmers and stock men.

Better Method Needed

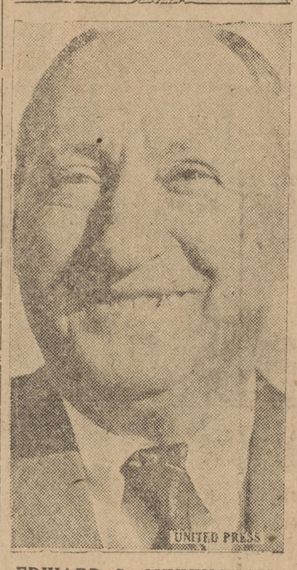
What is needed, the university men say, is a more sensible and carefully planned method of controlling predators. In California at times there are 40 government men doing in a haphazard way the work that could be better done by less than 10 properly trained men. Such trained men would not only give stock men and farmers the protection that they should have, but would also create a corps of great usefulness in outbreaks of rabies and other dangerous diseases among wild animals.

Hall pointed out one instance in the Berkeley hills where government agents were still operating with traps and poison for the protection of sheep, three years after the last sheep had disappeared from the district. The chief result was to foster an increase of squirrels and rodents with a consequent destruction of ground cover, and to heighten the danger to surrounding communities from the disease of bubonic plague and tularemia sometimes carried by these animals.

ELECT
Arthur A. ALSTROM
(Incumbent)
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Justice of Peace
November 4, 1930
Election Tuesday,

Home



EDWARD S. CUNNINGHAM, U. S. consul general at Shanghai, arrived in San Francisco this week on the Dollar liner McKinley on a vacation that will extend over the holidays.

Japan Believes Chang Sincere In His Efforts

TOKYO, Nov. 1.—UP—The Japanese government is not worried about the occupation of the Tientsin-Peiping area of North China by the Manchurian armies of Chang Hsueh-liang, youthful head of the government of the Three Eastern Provinces, the United Press was informed by an official source today.

"We believe," a foreign office spokesman said, "that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is entirely sincere in his activities and meant exactly what he said when he announced he is acting for peace. We can see no reason at present why he should not be able to cooperate with the National government in Nanking to which he has sworn allegiance."

The spokesman scoffed at reports from Peiping that Mukden and Nanking are certain eventually to clash over the administration of the areas north of the Yellow river.

It is not likely that Japan will appoint a minister to China in the near future, the spokesman said. The present system of handling diplomatic affairs through the Japanese consul general and charge d'arraires in Shanghai, A. Shigemitsu, has proved satisfactory for the time being. The government, however, has no intention of removing its legation personnel from Peiping for the present.

J. E. HILL
GENERAL INSURANCE
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CONRAD NAGEL IN FILM AT THE FOX

When "A Lady Surrenders" opens its local engagement at the Fox-California Theater tomorrow, audiences will be treated to one of the smartest, most sophisticated dramas of the season.

Adapted from John Erskine's famous novel, "Sincerity," the picture deals with the marital difficulties of a well-to-do young manufacturer and his wife, a successful novelist.

When the wife, quite frankly bored with her husband, writes an article on married life, expressing her opinions as gained through her own experience, the husband makes a date with the authoress. The wife sends her closest friend in order to get her husband's reaction. The complications which follow this harmless bit of play are far-reaching, resulting in one divorce and a bigamous marriage.

Directed by John M. Stahl, one of the best known directors and producers in the business, "A Lady Surrenders" is one of the most interesting pieces of entertainment to come from Hollywood this season.

A brilliant cast, headed by Conrad Nagel, Genevieve Tobin, Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland, Franklin Pangborn, and Edgar Norton, portray the various characters in this ultra-modern story.

Monument At Ghost City Is Planned

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 1.—UP—A six-ton monument in memory of Palmyra, ghost town of southern Illinois and first country seat of Edwards county, has been erected here.

The dedication, held recently by the Daughters of the American Revolution, marked the town's 115th anniversary.

Although once one of the most prominent communities in Illinois it has been abandoned for almost a century. Of one thing, however, Palmyra may boast—for over 60 years it claimed the largest graveyard in that territory.

Palmyra was biult on the site of an old Indian village. Warnings that death would result if a town was founded there went unheeded by the settlers; and, headed by R. L. Emmerson, ancestor of the present Governor of Illinois, a town was founded and the government of Edwards county placed there.

But the Indian prophecy was soon fulfilled and in 1821 Palmyra was depopulated by a plague. Hundreds of men, women and children died and the few that survived went farther up the river where a new Palmyra was located. This also proved a failure and the county seat was moved to Centerville.

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CHRYSLER 8 MAKES NEW RECORD

A record run of 287 minutes in a Chrysler Imperial eight sedan, was reported to officials of the Curry Auto Sales this week.

The run was made from the bridge spanning the Mississippi river at Burlington, Iowa, to the Douglas street bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha, Nebraska. It was made as a part of the dedication ceremonies opening paved highway No. 34 from the Missouri to the Mississippi. The car was driven by John Bagley, Omaha police mechanic and race driver.

The city of Red Oak, Iowa, through its Chamber of Commerce, sponsored the drive, which was made at an average of 62 miles per hour. The highest speed attained during a one hour period was 94 miles per hour.

In the report made to Chrysler officials, pilot Bagley stated that the first 75 miles of the run were made through a bad rain storm, necessitating holding the speed down to around 50 miles per hour. During the entire run there was a heavy head-wind, reported by the weather bureau as attaining a velocity of 45 miles per hour. This held the car back materially, the driver reported.

The imperial eight was checked out at the bridge in Burlington at 6 a. m., September 26th by Motorcycle Officer Harry DeLashmutt of the Burlington police department and checked in at the Douglas street bridge by Police Commissioner Arthur A. Westergard of Omaha at 10:38 a. m.

IT'S BAD BUSINESS

Don't offend business and social acquaintances with halitosis (bad breath) when you can eliminate the risk by gargling with Listerine, the safe antiseptic. It destroys odors instantly, checks infection and improves mouth hygiene. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

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Kills 200,000,000 germs

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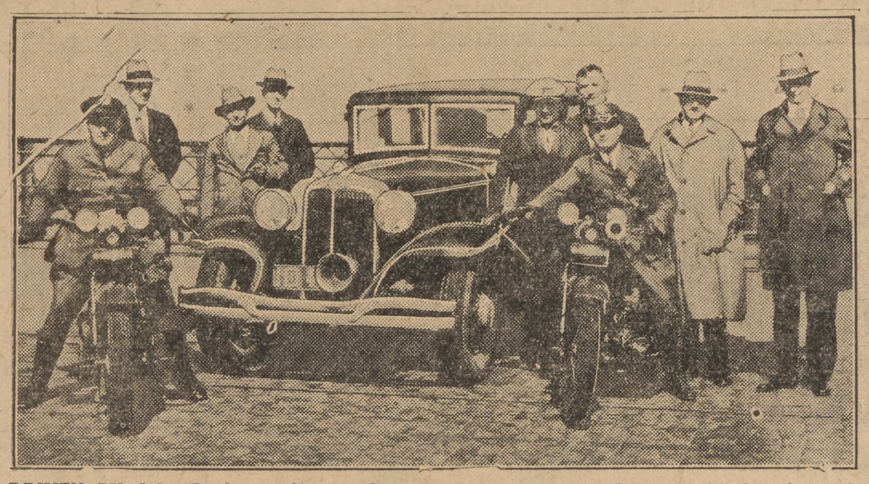
RECORD-HERALD—ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Chrysler Makes Record Run



DRIVEN BY John Bagley, police mechanic and former racing driver of Omaha, (on right, wearing cap) this Chrysler Imperial Eight sedan made a run of 287 miles in 278 minutes recently. The run, which was part of the dedication ceremonies of paved highway No. 34 from Mississippi to the Missouri rivers, was made from the bridge spanning the former at Burlington, Iowa, to the Douglas Street bridge across the Missouri, in Omaha. The run was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Red Oak, Iowa. The car averaged 62 miles per hour for the eneire trip and the highest speed attained during a one-hour perior was 94 miles per hour. The entire run was made against a 45 mile an hour headw ind and the first 75 miles driving was through heavy rain.

Army Experts Aid Commerce

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. —UP—How the work of the Army Corps of engineers is opening up new channels to water comerce in all parts of the United States and, incidentally, is helping to relieve unemployment, was described today by the war department.

Under the impetus of the recently enacted $125,000,000 river and harbor appropriation bill, the engineering corps now is improving 200 harbors in addition to its dredging of scores of rivers.

America's most famous harbor, New York, was taken by the war department as an example of how enriched commerce follows in the train of port improvement. Before the Ambrose Channel leading into the harbor was dredged, the department said, only vessels drawing 16 foot could enter. Construction of a 40-foot channel enabled ships carrying 130,000,000 tons of commodities valued at $12,000,000,000 to enter the harbor in 1928.

Completion of a 35-foot channel in Boston harbor has permitted establishment of new trans-Atlantic steamship lines. Other ports lister by the department as having been helped commercially by engineering improvement, were: Philadelphia, Portland, Me.; Houston, New Orleans, Richmond, Wilmington, N. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Portland, Ore.; and Port Arthur, Texas.

Faith Urged By American Envoy

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1—UP—An appeal for individual initiative, courage and faith to dispel hard times was made here tonight by Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico and Republican senatorial candidate in New Jersey.

Morrow, a former partner of J. P. Morgan and a student of finance expressed the opinion that the federal government alone could not recapture prosperity, although it could not recapture prosperity, although it could maintain conditions which make industrial recovery possible.

"Under our form of government, direct judgment on the national administration cannot be passed this year," Morrow said. "The national administration as a whole will be judged two years from now. The judgment at that time will not be based upon the fact that a commercial depression came during the administration. Rother the administration will be judged by the calmness, the sympathy, the courage and the patience with which the national government, headed by President Hoover was carried on during the period of adversity through which the American people are passing. No Republican need feel apprehension as to that judgment."

Coronation Of Abyssinia Ruler

ADDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov. 1.—UP—The mountain capital of the last African empire joined Orient and Occidental tonight in the midst of Ethiopian splendor for the coronation of the Ras Tafari Makonnen at dawn Sunday as emperor Naile Selassie of Abyssinia.

The slight, bearded ruler, who claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, completed final preparations for the hours of prayer and the coronation ceremony, while Ethiopian troops started clearing the streets for the procession to the cathedral of Saint George.

The city was crowded by foreign visitors and tribesmen, who came in thousands from the Hinterland. Tall, dark skinned warriors, some of them wearing the lion's mane headdress of chieftains, pushed their way through the newly paved streets, where American and European tourists were seen among the crush of natives.

Swarty Hindus silently proffering perfumes and incense crowded close to European automobiles bearing members of foreign diplomatic parties.

San Mateo Fire Out of Control

SAN MATEO, Nov. 1.—UP—County forest wardens and state forest rangers issued an urgent call for more men to fight the brush and grass fire that has swept the King's Mountain region south of here since early afternoon.

Conscription of motorists and others to aid the 150 weary fire fighters alerady at work loomed as a likelyhood as the fire appeared to be out of control and under the impetus of a rising wind, was sweeping down on some homes and estates of Peninsula property owners.

New Kind Of Water Service In Yankton

YANKTON, S. D.—Local jewelers report that residents are paying a special kind of water bill this year. Since the first of June when the swimming season opened 75 watches have been taken into the water and later brought in for repairs.

HITLER CENTER OF ATTACK BY SIX GROUPS

NEW YORK ,Nov. 1.—UP— The reaction of world opinion to the prewar Prussian swagger of the German Fascists is having a significant effect on Germany's other political parties. They are tending to draw together, forgetting their partisan differences in an effort to save their country from the danger of Hitlerism being taken too seriously by the rest of Europe—especially by France.

Instead of the parliamentary regime in Germany being threatened with overthrow by the Fascist desire to establish their own distatorship, a spontaneous defense of constitutionalism has developed in the Reichstag. Hitler has shown the Germany that the division of political life into a score or more of petty blocks, each struggling for its own policies, is an evil which might give Hitler his chance to create a condition not far removed fro manarchy.

Ranks Closing

The formerly divided parliamentary ranks are being closed against the Fascist threat of guillotine absolutism and Germany is moving toward rehabilitating her political sagacity in the eyes of the world.

The most important single influence causing Germany to face actualities has been the sudden grim determination of France to tolerate no Teutonic menace to this time. Aristide Briand, the consistent advocate of friendship between France and Germany, has fallen itno deep disgrace with his countrymen. There is a call for the return to power of ex-Premier Poincare, the leader of French anti-Germanism.

France is preparing to use the word "sanctions" in dealing with Germany at the first show of German resistance to the Versailles treaty terms. By "sanctions" is meant enforcement of the treaty by military means, or such other agencies as will compel the unarmed Germans to submit to penalties for disobedience.

Faced with this situation, there is nothing for the Germans to do but retreat from Hitler's advanced position and use caution in keeping their grievances before the wor'd. German statesmanship is learning that verbosity is not to the Fatherland's advantage. It is certain that eventually the Versailles terms will be reduced below the level of the Young plan; but would not be advantageous if this were accomplished by the tread of French soldiers returning to German territory to enforce "sanctions."

That is the danger of the Hitler irresponsibilities. Yet, Hitlerism has worked to Germany's possible future advantage by making clear that a deep and dangerous unrest prevails among the German people. The Berlin statesmen are now taking the right course to make this fact tell in future negotiations over the peace treaty terms. By showing restraint and conservatism and by overcoming the Reichstag's previous contentious spirit, Germany can hold Hitlerism in check and at the same time prepare the way for future gains in amicable negotiations with the World War veteran mone mowao World Wor victors.

NOTICE

Having leased and taken possession of the Pals Grill at 1524 Macdonald avenue, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by the former owners.

(Signed) RALPH YEATTS
O. A. YEATTS
10 31 7t.

NATIONS LEAGUE TO HOLD ARMS MEET SOON

GENEVA, Nov. 1.—UP—Considerable doubt exists here as to the successful outcome of the meeting November 6, of the League of Nations' Preparatory Disarmament commission.

Theoretically the session is to be the last one before the League convokes the first general worldwide dasarmament conference.

But this is considered doubtful in many League circles. Its success depends upon the ability of the commission to secure the adoption of a draft disarmament convention which later would serve as a basis of discussion for the disarmament conference.

Two major objections and many minor ones stand in the way of the commission agreeing on a common draft disarmament project.

Five Years of Work

The draft convention as it stands now represents five years of work on the part of the preparatory disdisarmament commission and contains only a few points on which general agreement has been secured.

It consists for the most part of two texts, the one embodying the English ideas regarding disarmament as applied to military effectives and material and the other the French idea on the same subjects.

The project contains no naval clauses of any especial value due to the fact that the Anglo-Franco disagreement on these was so great that work on the convention was dropped pending outcome of the London naval conference. It was hoped that the agreement reached there could be written into the draft project as constituting the naval clauses.

Since then, however, the Franco-Italian naval disagreement and the fact that no progress was made on this during the recent League assembly means that the naval question still remains a major obstacle for the commission.

Aid in Disarmament

Should the commission succeed in arriving at sufficient agreement to permit of the adoption of its draft project and the convocation next year of a general disarmament conference, this would go little further than the limitation of armaments on the present basis. This, however, would aid in putting an end to armament competition.

The draft disarmament which the preparatory commission hopes to comp'ete is divided into five general parts.

The first part deals with limitation of military, naval and aerial effectives.

The second provides for the limitation of material in all three of the above categories.

The third provides for the limitation of armaments by the limitation of budgetary expenditure thereon.

The fourth deals with chemical warfare and presents no especial difficulties.

The fifth deals with miscellaneous provisions and includes some points which present great difficulties.

The most important of these is that of control, certain continental countries insisting that no disarmament convention can have any value unless there is some international body like the League of Nations to exercise the necessary degree of control to see that its provisions are being carried out. Other nations insist this would consist of an infringement on their sovereignty.

Book 200 Years Old Given U. C.

RIVERSIDE — Published more than two and a half centuries ago, a copy of J. Johnston's Natural History of Trees has just been received by the library of the University of California citrus experiment Station here. The book was published in Frankmurt, Germany, in 1662.

The work contains valuable descriptions and illustrations of citrus and other fruits, and is remarkable for the rich annotations. The plates were drawn by Matthew Merian, a famous scientific artist of his time.

Jonston was an English physician who lived in Germany. In the years immediately following the publication of Ferrarius' Hesperides, the first printed book on the citrus fruits, many new varieties were brought to light, and many subtropical friuts are described in the Jonston book, including beside citrus, the cherimoya, guava, papaya, walnuts, pomegranites and palms.

This rare book was obtained in Europe by Dr. H. S. Reed of the citrus experiment station staff who is spending the year abroad. Dr. Reed has collected many rare and valuable additions for the library during his European trip, the work of Jonston being the latest volume obtained by him.

RECORD-HERALD PROTECTS YOUR INTERESTS—TAKE IT

On Exhibition

AN OLD 150-pound male orang, measuring eight feet four and one-half inches from tip to tip of its out-stretched arms. The orang's brain is well developed, and, except in size and weight, is remarkably similar to that of man.

FRENCH ARMY NUMBERS 500,000

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Nov. 1.—UP—The people of France insist they have had enough war. Individually they do not wish to be compelled to serve in the army for a whole year and be paid a cent a day; yet the majority are in favor of a big army and strong defenses on the frontiers.

This is not so difficult to explain as it may seem at first glance, but Frenchmen frequently show keen vexation, that foreign nations do not see their point of view and that these foreign nations see in France's military preparations simply preparation for war.

France's argument, which M. Briand has so often unfolded at Geneva, is that the nation is defending for security and not aggression; that the more powerful France is in a military sense the less chance will there be of war, because France will never make war.

Cut Opposed

Such reasoning explains why the reduction of military service to a year met with such opposition and why it may again be an important issue in the new session of the chamber of deputies.

In the meantime, France must do the best she can with her reduced army, numbering roughly 550,000 men. The task of M. Maginot, minister of war, is not enviable.

While the war ministry plans in the development of the French army of 1931 are naturally not made public, it is known that the government is paying special attention to individual scientific instruction. Training will be based much on the German system, it is believed, on which the French high command receives reports from time to time by various underground channels.

Incidents such as the revival of the German nationalist spirit following the recent elections always cause a repercussion in France, a nervous repercussion. This nervousness is increased in speech and writing either by professional trouble - makers, self - styled prophets, or individuals who earnestly believe they are right.

Such alarms leave a deep impression on the French mind, ready to suspect German intentions. Thus it is widely believed that Germany possesses a far larger army than the 100,000 allowed her under the Versailles treaty. It is claimed that since military control of Germany by the Allies was abolished more than two years ago, the country is overrun with secret military societies.

On this supposition, a table of the composition of Germany's possible fighting force shows a grand total of 450,000 men who could supposedly be called to the colors overnight. In this way, according to some calculations, the French army would be in a hopeless minority in the event of a sudden attack, because she has only a quarter of a million of her forces in France. The remaining 300,000 are scattered abroad.

Amidst the various polemics, scares and counter-scares, France emerges as a nation determined to make her national defense as sure and certain a proposition as possible. Security must come before all other considerations. So she goes on training her army, spending, increasing millions on its equipment; building up the frontier walls; spreading out her wings in the skies; training the scientist in the ways of defense and ruthless counter-attack.

California Olives Safe For Pickling

BERKELEY. — All commercial varieties of olives grown in California are satisfactory for green pickling, and rank in suitability in the following order: Sevillano, Barouni, Manzanillo, Ascolano and Mission.

This is the conclusion reached by Prof. W. V. Cruess of the University of California, in a College of Agriculture publication on pickling green olives. The publication is Bulletin 498, and may be obtained free from the college at Berkeley or Davis.

With large amounts of pickled ripe olives are consumed on the Pacific coast, the demand in the eastern states is mostly for the green olive. These formerly were imported, for the most part, from Spain, but the local pack now equals the importations, the difference in the cost of manufacture being compensated by the tariff.

Professor Cruess in 1924 began a study of the pickling of green olives, to find what modifications in the Spanish process were necessary for California conditions. The bulletin now published gives this information, going into detail in the pickling of the green olive and discussing fully methods advisable from picking to marketing.

Lindbergh Tests New Air Lights

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—UP—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh tested last night a new type of airport lighting designed by the General Electrical company and after four trial landings expressed approval of the inovation.

An odd feature of the lighting facilities was the fact that 2500 feet of ribboned illumination was invisible from the ground and yet constituted a clear trail of the flier. The submerged lights are heavy 100 watt lamps covered by thick glass plates. On the top of each plate is a white rubber deflector which projects 18 inches into the air and deflects the light so that it appears to the aviator to be an ininterrupted line of light beneath the plane.

CHEMISTRY OF BODY PROVED BY TESTS

BERKELEY, Nov. 1.—As further evidence that the human body exists by chemical processes similar to those which the chemist produces in his laboratory, though of a more complex nature, members of three departments of the University of California havs just collaborated on an experiment showing that the laws of hermodynamics can be applied to the study of amino acids. Amino acids, they explain, are the building blocks out of which protein is made and protein is the fundamental substance of which all living matter is composed.

The three men, Asst. Prof. W. M. Hoskins of the department of entomology, Prof. Merle Randall of the department of chemistry and Prof. Carl L. Schmidt of the department of biochemistry, recently completed an experiment from the viewpoint of a physical chemist on two of the amino acids, glutamic and aspartic. The research was aided in part by a grant from the cehmical foundation.

Part of Large Study

Professor Schmidt explains that the experiments are a part of an extended investigation to determine the physical chemistry and thermodynamis of proteins and their building blocks the amino acids, of which there are 22 or 23 known.

In spite of the fact that the molecular weight of the protein molecule is form 30,000 to 5,000,000 times as great as the simplest compounds of the chemical laboratory, the experimenters believe that they are amenable to the mass law of chemistry and physics, and that in many instances investigators have made the chemistry of living bodies more complex than it really is.

The applied various tests used in physics and chemistry to the amino acids, such as the constant of dissociation, that is the breaking up of neutrale molecules into molecules carrying electric charges; the activity coefficients, head of dissociation, heat of solution, and free energy and entropy changes.

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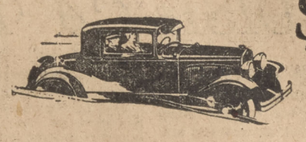

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Think of Chrysler performance, Chrysler smartness and Chrysler quality being offered at such low prices—in a Chrysler Six that has the advantages of all the newer developments of Chrysler progress over the first famous Chrysler Six that six years ago sold for more than twice today's prices.

Today's Chrysler Six has a 62-horsepower high-compression Chrysler engine mounted on rubber; Iso-therm pistons; low-swung perfectly-balanced chassis; self-adjusting spring shackles; hydraulic shock absorbers; quiet all-steel bodies of dreadnought strength; safe, sure, internal hydraulic brakes.

Here is value never before obtainable even in a Chrysler.

CHRYSLER SIX PRICES: *Coupe $745; Touring $785; Roadster $785; Royal Coupe $785; 4-Door, 3-Window Royal Sedan $795. All prices f. o. b. factory (wire wheel equipment extra).*

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Curry Auto Sales Co.

1401 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 1350

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

REQUIEM

(FOR MRS. L.)

Be gentle with her, Death, more kind than Life—
Your child and sister—ever deigned to be;
She made the day-by-day routine of wife
The fertile garden of infinity.
She gave herself unstintingly—she taught
All who knew her, to love, to give relief—
And left so quickly, all her world is caught
Within the gray bewilderment of grief.

Cherish her fragile body, Death, though stress
Have robbed it of its surface loveliness;
Her grave, sweet hands are quietly at peace;
Your muffled herald spells out her release—
But the dark void, out of her soul will press
A star, whose radiance will never cease.

JENNIFER GOODMAN.

When Men Work For Women

ONE of the old-fashioned objections most frequently raised against the promotion of a woman to the post of departmental or office or company head is the cry: "Men wouldn't work for her!"

Men, argues the Biggest Boss—who probably has been working for a woman ever since he married one, although she may have been clever enough not to let him know it—would be uncomfortable, humiliated, if they had to acknowledge a woman as their business chief. They couldn't do their work properly. They'd all get inferiority complexes, or they'd all get sore and quit. The office morale would shatter under the strain.

"Yes," the Biggest Boss will conclude, with a sigh perhaps not wholly hypocritical, for after all he likes Miss Smith and concedes her ability —"Miss Smith is a—bright woman, but we can't make her an executive. The men would never stand it!"

Apparently it doesn't occur to the Biggest Boss that they might learn to stand working for a woman, that the lesson is a logical one—provided the woman is a logical superior, that it is even becoming an inescapable lesson for an increasing number of young men. For, if the Biggest Boss refuses to put a woman in charge, still *dux femina facti* is a fact (pardon the bilingual pun) and not merely a tag from Virgil. Woman has been made leader by herself; all over the country she has started business undertakings of her own. As boss of her shop she naturally is hiring and directing both men and women employees.

THE interesting and happy aspect of the situation seems to be that the men—provided they are caught young enough—do not react in the hidebound, irrational fashion so often prophesied by that old fogey, the Biggest Boss. It would seem that he doesn't know his young men. Apparently they have more sense than he credits them with.

Such at least is the optimistic conclusion to be drawn from the experiences of one woman employer of male youth, as narrated in the current issue of The Independent Woman.

"It was with some trepidation," confesses Henrietta Gee, "that I placed an advertisement in a New York newspaper for the purpose of attracting to our organization a young man of appealing personality and adequate intelligence. For it was a woman's corporation I represented —a business owned and managed by women, yet catering to a mixed public. Would a man—and we needed an exceptionally intelligent young man—work for women? I visioned one young man after another rebuffing me courteously, but firmly.

"Nothing of the sort happened. I faced one charming, intelligent young man after another as they came from the row of chairs without my office door. Before I asked for a single credential, I told them who we were. Nobody turned on me; nobody ran. Not an expression of amazement came from any of them when they heard we were an organization of women. That fact did not appear to blast the interest of any of them. One and all they were willing to accept us with that spirit of impersonality to which we had always aspired.

"Today young men are considering our jobs strictly on their own merits. If the outlook seems to them promising, they are quite as prepared as women pioneers were years ago to disregard the sex element in business. I have talked with women in other lines of business and find that their experience has been similar to ours.

"BUT—and this is significant—these young men are from twenty to twenty-four years of age. They are the products of a new era. They were from ten to fourteen years of age when woman suffrage became a fact and they have grown to maturity in a decade that has seen women enter almost every kind of employment.

"Probably," Miss Gee admits, with some amusement, "there will be for some time to come a maternal attitude of women employers to male employees, just as a benevolent paternalism often pervades the office of the man who employs a young woman. But what harm if there is?

"Of course it was a considerable shock not long ago, to realize that one of these youths who was doing some special work for us was trying archly to make himself agreeable by wiles that were the masculine counterpart of my own, when as a young thing I used to preen before that old fogey who was my boss. And my vanity was impaired when I realized that whereas I used to think the boss an old dodderer at forty, this ambitious lad just out of school thought that at thirty I was headed on my way to the old ladies' home.

"But regret though we must this unflattering point of view, it seems to me that we have won at small cost a really valuable skirmish in the battle to take sex out of business."

The Biggest Boss, indeed, appears to us the only loser in the situation as reported by Miss Gee. If young men really don't object to a woman superior, he will now have to exert his mighty brain to think of some other reason for not promoting women!

WORDS FROM A WISE MAN

(Dhan Gopal Mukerji, in Disillusioned India)

"In America two things about me as worthy of our imitation: the health of the children and vocational training of women. Every woman is trained for another occupation besides marriage. And the thing that all women see to is the children's food and health."

Laying the Linoleum

Of course you have your linoleum cemented to the floor because this makes the seams and edges watertight and it will last longer.

It requires skill to lay linoleum properly, so it is advisable to turn this work over to those who are trained for it. If you prefer to do it yourself be sure and get directions from a reliable dealer. Some manufacturers and dealers furnish printed instructions for cementing linoleum and these are quite helpful.

Be sure and get cement that is waterproof and contains no water glass, as this will injure the linoleum when moisture comes in contact with it.

He Got What He Wanted - - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen

A Test for Your Eyesight

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

EYES are peculiarly susceptible to aggravation of any kind and, particularly, to "nerves" which are, most frequently, the cause of tired eyes. The gaze of the nervous person is continually roaming around, scurrying from one object to another, generally without any clearly formed idea behind the roving. This tires the eyes just as aimless, purposeless rushing about tires the body.

If you care to prove whether this is the reason of tired eyes in your case, just cut some bits of pasteboard into eight or ten different shapes, no two alike, and upon each write a one-syllable word. Cover the group with a book, then reproduce the forms with their correct words on a sheet of paper.

It is a well-known test and should you fail in it, repeat once or twice a day changing the words about on the different forms. After a time, you will find your eyes are less frequently tired and your powers of concentration are increased. Your thoughts will take on more orderly methods.

Eyes are extremely susceptible to colds, which also are a cause of weariness. As the lids become inflamed, they feel heavy. At the first hint of this, the eyes should be bathed with a solution of boracic acid and water as hot as can be borne, say, a dessert spoonful of the acid to a pint of water.

The Child's Diet of Cereals

JUST because cereals are an important food in the diet of children it does not follow that a child should have cereal served at each meal.

It is quite true that cereals furnish energy, building material and are rich in minerals, therefore a valuable food, but there are other food essentials required by the growing child, so the cereals must be supplemented by vegetables, fruits and milk to supply the well-balanced diet necessary to good health and perfect development.

A constant diet of cereal alone is apt to create a dislike for this excellent food. Then, too, serving the same cereal day after day may cause a distaste for cereals in general. There are sufficient good cereals on the market to make it possible to serve a different one each day of the week and even longer and wise mothers have an array of cereals on the pantry shelf and no one kind is served two meals or two days in succession.

If a child's appetite is centered upon only two or three varieties of cereals, as is often the case, the dish may be varied by adding fresh, dried or cooked fruits as when serving the cereal as a dessert it may be molded and served with crushed fruit or fruit sauce.

Household Hints

A safe way to separate eggs is to break the egg into a funnel over a cup—the whites pass through and the yolks remain in the funnel.

Before peeling onions cover them with boiling water and let them stand a couple of minutes—you can then remove the skins in a jiffy and will not weep while doing it.

It Is Said—

Mint can be chopped more easily if sprinkled with coarse sugar.

Stains on the hands will disappear if rubbed with a cream made of olive oil and sugar.

A piece of burlap makes a good polisher for the hot range, as it does not readily ignite, like paper and a cotton or wool cloth.

Furnishing Small Living-Dining Room

By Alma Zaiss

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Certain Pieces Do Double Duty Without Advertising the Fact

Dear Miss Zaiss:

You have helped so many persons with their problems that I am hopeful you can help me with mine, although to me it seems well nigh hopeless.

My combination living-dining room is only 12x11½ feet, and in it I have a three-piece mulberry mohair suite, a two-in-one table and a walnut chest four feet high and two and a half feet wide, which contains the radio. My rug is an all-over small pattern of mulberry, blue and brown on a taupe ground. I also have two large colored etchings and three smaller ones. The walls and woodwork are painted ivory. For dining we use collapsible chairs.

How can I arrange my furniture to make the room cheerful and homelike? What would you suggest for curtains and drapes, if any? I am looking forward to your reply and assure you I will appreciate any suggestions. (MRS.) V. A.

IT IS bad enough to be asked to do without the good, old dining room, and to fit ourselves into nooks and kitchen corners, or compromise on a combined living and dining room. But to be afflicted with an extra-small combination room is adding insult to injury.

Mrs. A. writes a cheerful and expectant letter, however, in spite of curtailed space and oversized furniture, and we are glad to be able to suggest an arrangement that will give her a quite interesting scheme and one that will prove much more convenient for conversation and dining than her old plan.

Quite likely Mrs. A.'s furniture has come down from a more spacious home. We do not believe that she would deliberately buy on such a large scale for such a small room. And still . . . you never can tell. When one contemplates the need of a comfortable, full-sized bed and an adequate table for dining, and the luxury of deep, well-padded chairs the mind is apt to see no possibilities in pieces that are small or medium in size.

How many know, for example, that there are love-seat sofas that open out into full-sized beds on which one can stretch without touching the beginning or the end of them? In many a small room one of these short sofas would prove infinitely better than the six or seven-foot bed davenport that is usually selected.

Again, how many think first of two-in-one tables when the words "combination living-dining room" are heard? How few recall the charm and convenience of a simple gateleg type such as illustrated, or a pretty drop-leaf table of colonial design? How few turn to the small highboy as an answer to the question of what to do with the linen and silver?

In the photograph three versatile pieces of the type just mentioned are shown in a setting that gives little if any hint of its many possibilities for service, yet on analysis is found to provide for all reasonable demands for dining and sleeping as well as conventional living room hours.

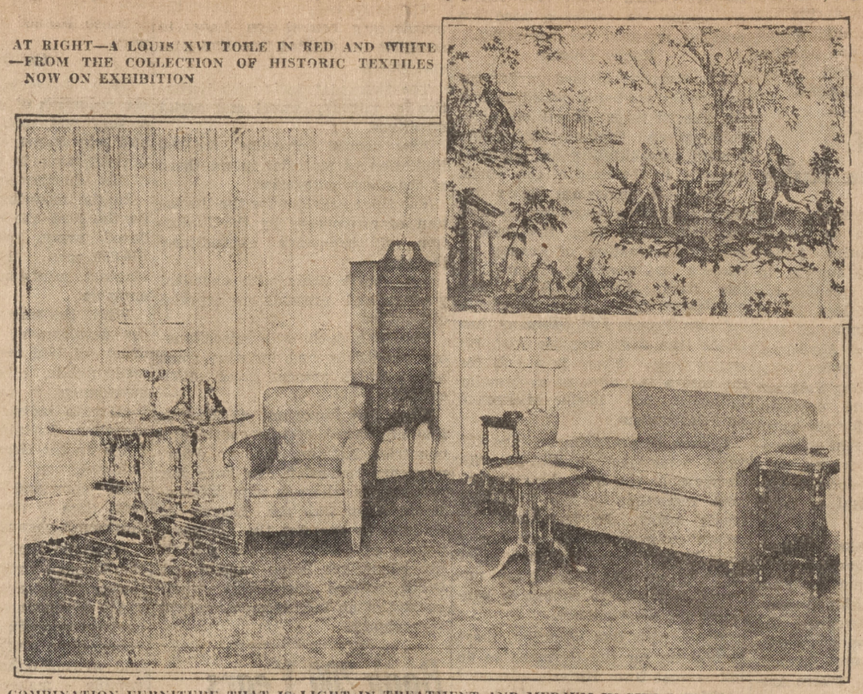
By comparing the scaled diagram with the picture it is easy to visualize how much more spacious Mrs. A's room might have seemed if it could have had smaller pieces such as these. The contrast, however, is shown for the benefit of readers in general who may be faced with similar problems before buying furniture. Mrs. A is not to be dissatisfied with her present equipment, since she must use it. The new placement will make things very comfortable and attractive. At the same time, the lesson in scaling should be remembered for its application to future problems.

In working out Mrs. A's plan it will be noted that we have added to the furniture an open arm chair for the table which has been placed in a good position for reading or writing. A console or folding card table and mirror are suggested for the small entrance wall, and at either side of the sofa it would be good to have end pieces which might be tables, small chests or small bookshelves with lamps.

The room sounds rather dull with so much taupe, mulberry and blue in rug and upholstering. We can help that situation by using draperies of chintz, printed linen or cretonne having a cream or natural ground and a design in rich colors including blues, greens and the fuschia or coral tones that blend with mulberry. One pair of side curtains with valance will be sufficient for the double window, and we would by all means slip-cover one chair in the chintz—the chair by the radio would be the logical one; then the other mulberry chair could have a slip-cover of some self-patterned material in blue or gold, or the fabric used for it might combine two colors in a small, conventional design. This treatment would break up the "three-piece look," give color balance and variety and make the room much more interesting. The addition of a scenic wallpaper screen in harmonious colors would help the gaping doorway and the radiator corner.

If Mrs. A will make these changes she will find her little room very far indeed from hopeless.

AT RIGHT—A LOUIS XVI TOILE IN RED AND WHITE —FROM THE COLLECTION OF HISTORIC TEXTILES NOW ON EXHIBITION



COMBINATION FURNITURE THAT IS LIGHT IN TREATMENT AND MEDIUM IN SIZE ANSWERS THE SMALL ROOM'S NEED

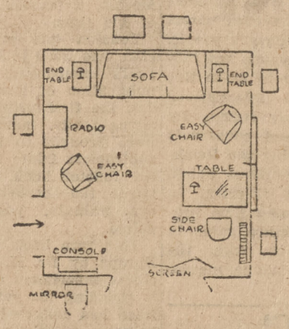


DIAGRAM OF ARRANGEMENT

Historic Textiles a Rare Treat

SURROUNDED as we are by so much that is superficially effective in modern coloring and design, we need to make the acquaintance of patterns and fabrics that have endured for centuries through true artistic worth. So only do we appreciate the unchanging principles of good decoration, whether expressed in Old or New World terms.

In the insert above, for instance, the whimsical design of the toile du Jouy instantly charms us and makes us want to know more of its history. It is one of a collection of seventy-six rare old printed textiles which have been collected here and in Europe and which will be exhibited in New York during the coming month. Among these fabrics are some discoveries not even known to exist here or abroad and other rare patterns of which no other pieces are known to exist.

There are examples of the Louis XIV and XVI, directoire and empire periods and French reproductions of East Indian designs. There are also English and French "chinoiseries"; pastoral scenes; pictorial prints of historical subjects and the current events of that day; mythological subjects, scenes from Paul and Virginia, Robinson Crusoe and other popular romances. The quaint toile illustrated can only suggest the beauty of the original coloring, the classic charm of these subjects which were no more decorative in their own period than they are in these modern days.

From time to time during the exposition the Home Decoration Department will illustrate particularly interesting numbers from this collection which none should fail to see.

A DISH A DAY

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Improved processes of packing and marketing foods are making many changes in our cooking methods and the housewife who takes notice of these changes is likely to find confusion reigning in her kitchen. Dried fruits, which formerly had to be soaked overnight and then cooked for a long time over a low fire, now require no preliminary soaking and only a short cooking period. Prunes, which come packed in moisture-proof packages, become tender after cooking for only half an hour, and those purchased from an open box rarely require more than an hour for cooking.

KAREN HOLLIS

The texture and flavor of these prunes are infinitely superior to those of years ago that made them the butt of boarding house jokes. Improved cooking methods, too, have played their part in transforming prunes from a joke to a delicacy. No longer do cooks merely simmer prunes in water until tender and then add sugar. Two or three slices of lemon cooked with them heighten the flavor, and three or four whole cloves (for each pound of prunes) give a spicy tang that is delicious.

Serve them for breakfast; include them in fruit compotes or salads at luncheon; and if you want a delicious dinner dessert, try this prune delight. It should not follow a heavy dinner, as it is very nourishing in itself, but should be the climax of a dinner that has included clear soup rather than creamed, a light entree with buttered vegetables, and a crisp green salad.

PRUNE DELIGHT

2 cups (about 24 large) prunes
3 slices lemon
4 whole cloves
4 cups water
2 cups milk
3 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla

Put prunes, water, lemon and cloves in a kettle and cook until prunes are very tender. Remove lemon and cloves from the kettle and pick out the pits, using two forks. Shred the prunes fine, using the forks scissor fashion. Return to very low fire and let simmer until very thick.

Make a thick, rich custard. Beat egg yolks, add sugar, flour and salt and a little of the milk. Scald remaining milk and stir egg-yolk mixture into it. Stir constantly until it is well thickened and smooth. The milk should be very rich. If it is not, add one tablespoon of butter to the custard. When the custard is thick, pour it out in a large glass bowl to cool.

Beat the egg whites very stiff and add to them, a little at a time, the hot prune pulp. Fold it in, rather than beat it, so that the mixture will remain light and fluffy. Heap the fruit mixture on top of the custard and chill thoroughly before serving. If a very sweet dessert is preferred, add one-half cup of sugar to the prune pulp during the final cooking. The prunes themselves are sweet, however, and many people prefer them without additional sugar.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

(Backgammon is sweeping the country like a hotel chambermaid. In response to public clamor, we have secured the world's outstanding backgammon authority, J. Herman Seidlitz, to explain the finer points of the game. Mr. Seidlitz needs no introduction as an expert at indoor games. He devised the Seidlitz system of cheating at chess with loaded bishops and pawns. In 1905 he invented miniature lawn tennis and called it Ping Pong after a general in the Chinese War. He was the first man to use peppermint wafers for white poker chips and he originated playing tiddle-dee-winks with aspirin tablets. No higher authority could be secured to teach the rudiments of backgammon to the public. J. Herman Seidlitz's first lesson appears below and others will follow in rapid succession unless drastic measures are taken.)

HOW TO PLAY BACKGAMMON

By J. Herman Seidlitz

THE game of backgammon has been hidden for years on the inside of folding checkerboards. Its recent discovery is on a par with the Indians who nibbled for centuries at the skin of cantaloupes before they discovered the best part was on the inside.

The idea is to arrange the backgammon board with a collection of attractive felt pennants, carefully laid side by each. When these pennants are all laid out with perfect precision, the board should look like the rear window of a Ford sedan.

It is not necessary to buy a backgammon board at all when you can easily make one yourself. First get a slab of wood. Then go to a dozen football games and purchase pennants from the vendors outside, taking care to buy BOTH the winning and losing colors. In case of a tie game you buy the winning and losing colors just the same, as most tie games are a moral victory for one side or the other.

Attendance at these football games, plus the cost of pennants, arm bands, peanuts, chrysanthemums, etc., will average $271. This is slightly more expensive than going down to the 5 and 10-cent store for a backgammon board, but remember you have all the fun of constructing your own board yourself.

* * *

In case you do not care for football games, you can secure the necessary pennants by taking a trip in your automobile and stopping at places like Coney Island, the White Mountains, Ausable Chasm, Mount Vernon, Yellowstone National Park, etc. At each one of these stops you purchase a felt pennant at the souvenir store until you have the required number. Then turn your car around and come home.

Once you have arrived home, the rest is simple. You simply nail or paste the pennants, in the prescribed manner, on the slab of wood, as above. Then you have the backgammon board complete. Now all you need are the checkers.

* * *

If you have made your own backgammon board you will certainly want to make your own checkers, also. One way to make checkers is to take two barrels and paint the top of one red and the other top black. Then bore a hole the size of a checker through the barrel top for each checker required. Of course the checkers will drop inside the barrel, but you can retrive them by kicking the bottom of the barrel out.

Another economical way to make checkers is to slice a banana into pieces the size of checkers and then shellac the slices so as to stiffen them.

In tomorrow's masterly article I will show you how to play the game.

THIS AND THAT

Oil paintings sold by a Boston gang to art museums may be fakes. Well, that's one oil scandal they can't blame on the G. O. P.

Archeologists in Turkey dug up a home 12,000 years old. The original mortgage was still on it.

You can now make telephone calls to Australia for $15 a minute. That won't cut in much on the government's sale of 5-cent postage stamps.

College athletes in Kansas are charged with being on the pay roll. Nowadays college faculties aren't bothered so much with athlete's foot as with athletes' palms.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 2, 1930.

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Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall Fifth street, near Macdonald Visitors always welcome.
W. H. LONG, C. C.,
F. G. BLACKHART, K R. S

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th St., Phone Richmond, 1569-W; Secy. Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

Pt. RICHMOND AERIE No. 234 F. O. E. — Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in W. O. W. hall Seventh and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave.; W. W. McChristian Secretary, Phone Richmond 108; J. W. Bumgarner, physician 906 Macdonald Ave., Phone Rich 476.

"LET MAYER DO IT" — If you want your old suit made like new. Phone 452. Cleaning, pressing, mending or repairing. All work called for and delivered. Mayer's American Cleaning Works, 1116 Macdonald Ave.
4-11-tf

BOARDING

Mrs. Ferguson will open a boarding house Oct. 12th at 262-11th St. Serving good home cooked meals and lunches.
10 10 6t.

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Burke S. Calfee, 634-19th St., Phone Richmond 637-W. 10-7-1mo

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Six Room House
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1202 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 180

Real Estate For Sale

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY Real Estate
SOLD - TRADE - LEASED
We have parties who will buy, and also exchange for your business property, ranches and homes. See Mr. Roy Annis, a local resident.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St — Oakland.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE— Trap Drums. 2316 Bush St., San Pablo. 10-7-1wk.

FOR SALE—1930 MODEL TUDOR Ford. Cash only. 541-20th St., Richmond. 9-28-3t.

COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54. Huge stock. Dow's Wholesale. Rms. 133 Kearny, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306, San Francisco. 9 1 tf.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR 3 Lots in vicinity of Clinton from 30th Street to 33rd St. Call 917 57th St., Oakland. 9 18 6t.

FOR SALE—TULIP BULBS 3 doz. $1.00. Also other good values. Robinson Nursery, San Pablo Town. 10 14 1mo.

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN—RED HOT FULLY restricted property in high class section of Richmond now well developed. Lots at $375 including paved streets—cement sidewalks—gas, water, lights, sewers now in and paid for. Building campaign in connection. See Mr. Wheeler, 521 Central Bank Bldg. Oakland mornings or phone Richmond 1598 evenings. 10 22 1wk

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Real Estate For Sale

Now Is The Time To Buy
REAL ESTATE IN RICHMOND
EITHER A HOME OR AS AN INVESTMENT

MACDONALD AVENUE — Is now and will always remain the MAIN BUSINESS STREET. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on both sides from Sixth and Sixteenth streets. Buy one and I will build a home to suit you—and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

—A SPECIAL OFFERING—

OWNER having moved old house off of lot 50x112 1-2, it now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in the back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th Street, North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Priced very low, as owner needs the money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise you at the low price.

50x112 1-2—South side of Bissell, between 14th and 15th streets
75x112 1-2—West side of 14th street, near Bissell Avenue.
75x112 1-2—Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor avenue.
75x112 1-2—East side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor.
Fine location for apartment house, or for two residences.

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Two fine lots in Martha Washington Tract, also two lots in Pullman Townsite near Cutting Boulevard.
Apply J. J. MAZZA, 580 Green Street, San Francisco, Calif.

For Rent—Rooms, Homes, Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—CLEAN 4-ROOM house furnished or unfurnished, pantry, bath, garage. Reasonable. 330-20th St. 10 24 6t.

FOR RENT— BEAUTIFUL, NEW, sunny upper four room flat, one block from Macdonald, corner of 12th and Nevin, with or without garage. 10 24 2t.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FLAT. Four rooms completely furnished. One storage room. Garage, light, water free. 1826 Nevin avenue.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FURNished house, garage. Also furnished and unfurnished apartments Call at 2110 Barrett Avenue. 10 29 1wk.

FOR RENT—MODERN SUNNY 2 room apartment, nicely furnished, garage. Rent reasonable. Enquire El Carquinez Apts., 1401 Barrett. Phone Richmond 1573. 5-21-tf.

FOR RENT:—Neatly furnished 4 room lower flat. $25.00, including water. 337-22nd St., Apply 335 22nd St. 9-28-6t.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FOUR room home. $22.50, including water. 2129 Bissell avenue in rear. 10 4 1wk.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment, lights, water, garage 614-17th St. 10-25-4t.

FOR RENT—3 room flat. Modern, upper, clean and sunny, 412-21st St. Phone Rich.-2193W. Key at 414-21st St. 10-26-6t.

Real Estate For Sale

Paulsen's TIPS!

AN OUTSTANDING QUALITY HOME—We have for special sale at right price a brand new 6-room home. It's a beauty and on a corner lot on 35th street, where the altitude is 100 feet above sea level. Large sunken living room, with barrel ceiling. Artistic fireplace. 3 fine bedrooms with good closets. Exquisite tile bath and shower. Spacious kitchen and laundry, with most modern conveniences. Large dining room, and a peachy breakfast room. Hardwood floors, etc. Large convenient double garage. Lawn and shrubbery planted. The neighborhood is select. Soil is sandy loam. Good sidewalks, curbs, gutters and streets, all paid. If you have a few hundred dollars or cash in full we can make a good deal. This is a real place to live in Richmond. We will be glad to show it to you. We don't pester.

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Be sure to have the correct name and address.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the Year 1930, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California.

Date: January 1. 1930.

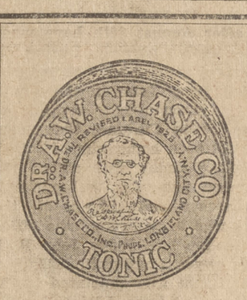
The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave, Richmond.
E. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler, San Pablo
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4 1930.

J. Winifred Stidham
Insurance-Loans-Conveyancing
125 Richmond Ave.
Telephone Rich. 882

Buy gloves with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $3a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—gloves are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25c



GOOD HEALTH

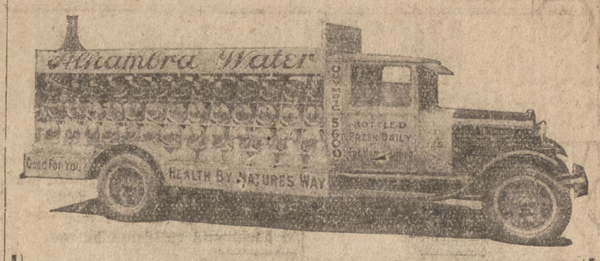
is essential to Success whether in Business or the Home. If you are feeling run down and out of sorts you are not getting the best out of life.

For Thirty Years Dr. A. W. Chase Co. Tonic has been the Standard Family Tonic as it aids digestion, tends to increase Weight, stimulates the Appetite and restores that "Pep" and Energy.

Buy a box at your Druggist's today and put it to the test. Price 60c a Box.

For your Protection the Portrait and Signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., is on every Box.

The Dr. A. W. Chase Co., Inc. 82 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



"OVER TWENTY TRUCKS AT YOUR SERVICE"

—to serve you with Alhambra Pure Spring Water. You should drink at least six pints of pure water every day, winter or summer.

Don't take a chance with your or your children's health, safeguard it with Alhambra Pure Spring Water. Encourage their drinking an abundance of it.

"MONEY SPENT FOR ALHAMBRA IS YOUR CHEAPEST HEALTH INSURANCE"

PHONES RICHMOND 2950—2951 — DRINK Alhambra PURE SPRING WATER — OAKLAND OLYMPIC 5600

Alhambra Water Co.

326 Ritch Street, San Francisco 5736 Tel. Oakland

TILDEN LUMBER CO.
E. M. TILDEN, *President*
PRICE :-: QUALITY :-: SERVICE
—OFFICE AND MILL—
15th and NEVIN, RICHMOND, CALIF.
Phone Richmond 2100—2101
Yards: Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
D & P Brand Triple Refined
ROCK CANDY

A 100% pure and wholesome candy for children and adults, and

D & P ROCK CANDY CRYSTALS

A superior sweetner for tea, coffee, cocoa, etc.

A pleasant and effective relief for coughs, hoarseness and throat irritations.

Sold through wholesale druggists and confectioners
Refined by
DRYDEN & PALMER, Inc.
82 & 84 Leonard Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
ON THE PORCH
PERMIT ME TO CARRY YOUR PILLOW
PLEASE DON'T DISTURB YOURSELF
I INSIST
ALLRIGHT! O-K BY ME
I HATE TO SEE YOU EXERT YOURSELF
IT'S A PLEASURE
YOU ARE VERY GALLANT
A GENTLEMAN NEVER ALLOWS A LADY TO CARRY ANYTHING
THEN WILL YOU PLEASE MOVE MY PIANO FROM THE ATTIC TO THE BASEMENT FOR ME

Overnight End COLDS

Stop a cold before it stops you. Take HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine. Stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the system. Insist on HILL'S. Red box, 30c. All druggists

HILL'S
Cascara - Bromide - Quinine

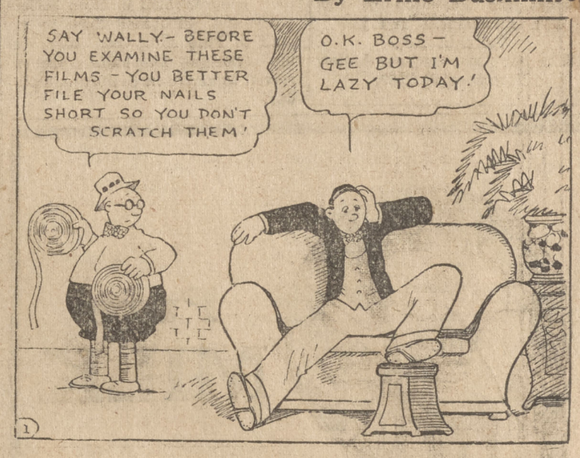
Got a COLD?

At the first sign of a cold or sore throat, gargle with full strength Listerine. These ailments are caused by germs, and Listerine kills germs in 15 seconds.

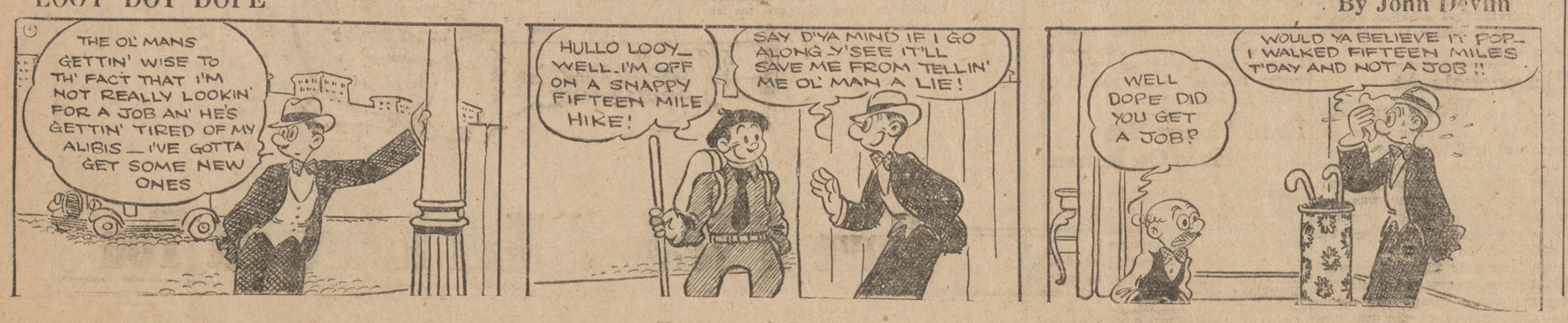
LISTERINE
KILLS GERMS IN 15 SECONDS

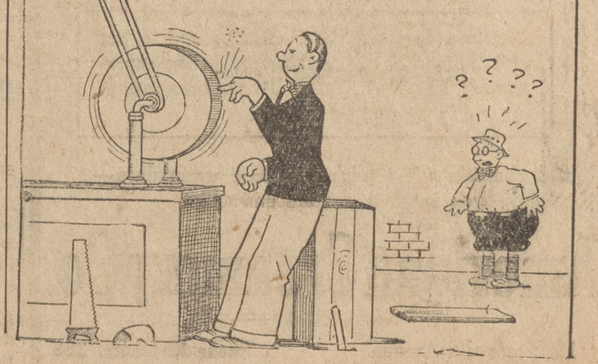
PROBAK BLADES
make your DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR (old or new model) a BETTER RAZOR or your money back!
GUARANTEED BY PROBAK CORPORATION Division of AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., Inc. N. Y. C.
100 FOR TEN 50 FOR FIVE

FRITZI RITZ By Ernie Bushmiller


SAY WALLY- BEFORE YOU EXAMINE THESE FILMS - YOU BETTER FILE YOUR NAILS SHORT SO YOU DON'T SCRATCH THEM!
O.K. BOSS - GEE BUT I'M LAZY TODAY!
HO HUM - GOSH I WISH I DIDN'T HAVE TO FILE MY NAILS - EVEN THAT'S GOING TO BE AN EFFORT TODAY!
OH BOY! A LABOR SAVER!

LOOY DOT DOPE By John Devlin


THE OL' MANS GETTIN' WISE TO TH' FACT THAT I'M NOT REALLY LOOKIN' FOR A JOB AN' HE'S GETTIN' TIRED OF MY ALIBIS — I'VE GOTTA GET SOME NEW ONES
HULLO LOOY— WELL-I'M OFF ON A SNAPPY FIFTEEN MILE HIKE!
SAY D'YA MIND IF I GO ALONG-Y'SEE IT'LL SAVE ME FROM TELLIN' ME OL' MAN A LIE!
WELL DOPE DID YOU GET A JOB?
WOULD YA BELIEVE IT FOR— I WALKED FIFTEEN MILES T'DAY AND NOT A JOB!!



LOCAL MASONS WILL ATTEND RITES

Ceremony at which the degree of most excellent master, simplified form, will be bestowed on a class of candidates by Royal Arch Masons in Oakland next Saturday night will be presided over by Samuel A. Clarke, of San Francisco.

A number of Richmond Masons will participate in the ceremonies. More than 1000 Masons are expected to witness the conferring of the degree which is said to be one of the most spectacular in the entire Maronic order.

The ceremony is to be under the direction of the American Rite Masonic Officers club. Frank M. West is secretary of the club and made announcement of the officers to participate.

Harry G. Craig of Alameda is president of the club. Charles A. French, Berkeley is chairman of the committee in charge of the initiatory work.

A banquet will be held after the ceremonies.

The following have been selected to work with French in making arrangements to confer the degree: Louis A. Martin, principal conductor of the work, Oakland council No. 12, Royal and Select Masters; Herbert Steinbach, generalissimo of Oakland commandery No. 11, Knights Templars; Frank Cochrane, high priest of Alcatraz chapter No. 82, Royal Arch Masons, and James A. Wilson, high priest of Fruitvale chapter No. III, Royal Arch Masons.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE with garage. Rent reasonable. Apply 246 Third St. 11 2 6t.

C. O. D. Cleaners & Dyers
SPECIAL CASH AND CARRY

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS 75c
LADIES' DRESSES OR COATS ..... $1 up

20 Years of Clean Service
2409 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Richmond 683
Ask for Roger Silverware Coupon

KATHERINE BRADDOCK
Candidate for
Representative in Congress
Third District
Favors the Retention of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act.
Write her name on your ballot, November 4, 1930.

Anniversary Of Harding's Birth

Sixty-five years ago today Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States was born in Morrow county, Ohio.

Attention of the fact was called to Richmond residents by the Americanization committee of the American Legion.

Harding passed away in a San Francisco hotel Aug. 2 at 7:30 p. m. after he had been stricken with ptomaine poison at Grants Pass, Ore., a few days previously.

As a young man Harding worked as a laborer with a railroad and also in a saw mill. He had three years of college training when he entered the now defunct Ohio Central college, in 1879 where he remained until 1882.

Shortly after leaving college he purchased the Marion, Ohio "Daily Star." He held his first political office in 1900 when he was elected to the Ohio state senate where he served for four years. In 1914 he was elected to the United States senate over J. B. Foraker.

During his term in the senate, Harding served as chairman of the Philippine committee for a period of one year. During the senate discussion of the Versailles treaty, Harding took an important role.

He was elected president in 1920 and inaugurated Mar. 4, 1921. On a speaking tour of the country, Harding also went to Alaska. He was the first president ever to visit that part of the United States. On irs trip down the coast toward San Francisco he took ill and later passed away August 2.

A special train bore the body back to Washington D. C. where rites were conducted.

Bell Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

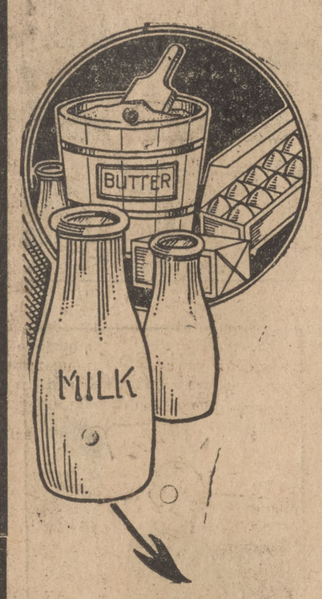
After services in Crockett Tuesday for the late Mrs. Alexander Bell of that city who passed away here Friday, the body will be laid to rest in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Ryan Funeral home is handling arrangements for the interment.

Mrs. Alexander passed away after failing to rally from an operation performed in a hospital in this city. She is survived by her husband, Alexander Bell, a son Patrick R. Bell, Crockett; Mrs. A. F. Regan, a daughter of Crockett, a son Joseph Longo, San Francisco, a brother, two sisters, and four granrchildren.

Hoover Ballots On Way West

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—UP—President and Mrs. Hoover marked their congressional election ballots today and despatched them by air mail to Palo Alto, Cal., their voting residence. The ballots are expected to arrive in California Tuesday.



Pure MILK Is the Greatest Body Builder

The medical profession of today calls milk "the perfect food." That term crystallizes and substantiates what everyone has long felt to be true. Milk as a fundamental part of the diet, is also "the family food." The healthy home uses milk in large quantities, the utmost in purity and richness being assured by . . .

American Creamery Milk contains over 4 per cent Butter Fat and is delivered in the supersanitary KLEEN KAPPED Bottles recommended by Doctors.

Our Fountain will refresh you these warm days—Drop in when you are downtown.

American Creamery Co.

718 Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 362

CITY SAVED FROM OIL FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

cried. Nitroglycerine was ordered with which to blast the burning field and then waters of the river. A tremendous explosion would have checked the fire.

River Of Fire

Reddish flames crept relentlessly onward, over water and field. The river of fire, cutting through the heart of the rich Oklahoma City oil field, imperiled the entire production area.

Mothers and children fled from their homes, leaving behind all their possessions. A frame house caught fire next to a tank containing 20,000 barrels of oil. Guardsmen rushed through the field with fixed bayonets expelling all persons in the path of destruction. Ambulances and chemical wagons arrived.

Then when the flames had spread to within a few yards of the roaring gusher, oil field workers began spreading chemicals on the surface of the river while others attacked the fire in the adjacent field.

Under Control

As the flames crept on, the workers fought all the more furiously. Lives and millions of dollars in property depended on their efforts. They finally gained advantage. The advance of fire was stopped, it began to ebb. Finally, it was beaten under control. A city had been saved from what might have been one of the most destructive and unusual disasters of modern industry.

Small blazes continued, but tonight the grimy firemen thought they had won their won their battle, although a portion of the city was still at the mercy of the still unruly oil gusher. Col. Turner Roark, commander of the National Guard, warned all residents of Oklahoma City to stay in their homes tonight.

"You take your life in your hands if you come into the eastern part of the city," he said.

John Moore In Plea To Voters

"To the Voters of the City of Richmond and the Fifteenth Township:-

"On August 26th the Richmond voters honored my candidacy by nominating me for the office of Justice of the Peace at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 4th.

"I take this opportunity of expressing to you my sincere appreciation of your support and the confidence you have shown in me. I am very grateful to each and every one of my friends and loyal workers whose untiring efforts in behalf of my candidacy both before and after August 26th have made this campaign possible. During the past six months I have endeavored to visit every voter in the city. I have not been able to see all the voters owing the fact that many have not been home when I called.

"Next Tuesday will afford the Richmond voters a final opportunity to choose the Justice of the Peace who is to occupy the office held by the late Judge John Roth for many years and until 1927 when my opponent was appointed to fill his unexpired term. I hope that the voters will be as kind to me on November 4th as they were on August 26th. If I again receive your support and am elected I shall perform my duties conscientiously to the end that the Justice Court shall be a credit to the City of Richmond and Contra Costa county.

"I place my candidacy in your hands hoping that you will give me the opportunity and privilege of serving you."

(Signed) JOHN MOORE.

Merced Hallowe'en Damage Is Checked

MERCED, Nov. 1. —UP— The youth of Merced, more than 1,200 strong, had their Hallowe'en fun last night and today ahthorities were having the city cleaned up while they checked the damage done.

No definite estimate of property damage was made, but it was known to be fairly well up in the thousands.

The toll of injured was two—Chief of Police Waine W. Westfall and fireman George Powell. Both were seriously but not critically injured.

Pickpockets At Work In City

Whether money lost from the purses of two Richmond women while shopping yesterday was taken by a professional pickpocket or by an amateur was not known today as police searched for clues that might reveal the identity of the thieves.

Approximately $50 was reported lost by two women who told police the money disappeared while shopping. Names of the two women were not made public.

VOTERS AIDED BY THIS LIST

(Continued from page 1)

nity to owners of livestock. Vote Yes.

No. 14—Initiative. Permanent registration. Will do away with a tremendous expense and waste of money. Vote Yes.

No. 15 S. C. A. No. 9—Huntington library and art gallery exemption. Vote Yes.

No. 16 S. C. A. No. 24—Corporations. Gives legislature power to enact corporation laws. Vote Yes.

No. 17 S. C. A. No. 17—Taxation of ocean marine insurers. Puts foreign and domestic companies on the same basis. Vote Yes.

No. 18—S. C. A. No. 18—Motor Vehicla taxation— Provides for collection of auto taxes by the state. Vote Yes.

No. 19—A. C. A. No. 17—Judiciary disqualifications — Prevents judges from practicing law in or out of court during a term of office. Vote Yes.

No. 20—S. C. A. No. 11—Governor's council. This is in the interest of efficiency. Vote Yes.

No. 21—A. C. A. No. 21—Reimbursing counties for losses from state taxation of public Utilities. This is a log rolling proposition and a dangerous experiment. Vote No.

No. 22—S. C. A. No. 8—Municipal charter amendments. Makes amending of city charter more easy. Vote Yes.

No. 23—S. C. A. No. 5—Constitutional state convention. Just some more tinkering with the constitution. Vote No.

No. 24.—A. C. A. No. 27—Absence of Judges — The present leave of absence for judges is sufficient. Vote No.

No. 25—S. C. A. No. 33—Suffrage—Extends time in which to prepare register of voters. Vote Yes.

No. 26—Initiative—Sunday closing law.—Industries claim its adoption would be very disastrous. Vote No.

Liner Feared Lost in Storm

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 1—UP—Disaster was believed tonight to have overtaken the line freighter Ashbay of Montreal and its crew of 25, missing for three days on Lake Superior, when continued search for the vessel proved unavailing.

The vessel last was seen shortly after it put out early Tuesday from Fort William, on the Canadian shore. It was expected here Wednesday.

The coast guard cutter Seminole answered a radio distress call Thursday night from the light house keeper of Michipicoten Island who reported he had seen what appeared to be a lumber barge wallowing in heavy seas with its decks awash.

No trace of the craft was found by the cutter and two freighters which joined in the search. At the time the call was received a snow storm was raging over the lake and waves were running high.

The Ashbay steamship company, Ltd., owners of the 216-foot vessel, announced the ship missing and three days late.

Had the Ashbay ran for shelter in the storm it would have had sufficient time to make port here, since then had it escaped foundering, officials believed.

Mary Garden Guns For Editor

AMARILLO, Tex., Nov. 1.—UP—One day to go—Editor Gene Howe of the Globe News wailed today "and Miss Mary Garden will arrive in Amarillo and I will have to meet her face to face.

"Now, I know how a man must feel when he is about to be electrocuted or shot."

Off-hand the "tactless Texan" as Howe signs himself in his newspaper column, would seem unduly alarmed at the outlook of a tea partty at his home Sunday for the opera singer. Miss Garden will give a recital here Monday night.

Howe's dilemma, however, assumes a different aspect in the light of another circumstance.

Miss Garden's management has notified Howe that she "aims to rip his hide" from the stage in the municipal auditorium during her concert. Apparently she hasn't forgiven him for saying she "actually tottered" when she sang Thais here last year.

Even Money Bet Here On Inman

Several even money bets were made yesterday on Inman to win the election for congressman from this district, it was reported.

In Sacramento, seven to five odds are being given that Inman will be elected to the post.

WATCH RICHMOND GROW-READ DETAILS IN RECORD-HERALD

SEND A MAN OF LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE TO WASHINGTON

The revolutionary war was fought to rid this county of the divine right of hereditary succession. Senator Inman seeks to represent the Third Congressional District by virtue of service, experience and ability and not by fortune of birth.

VOTERS of Contra Costa county, don't let Washington or any political ring tell you how to vote. Forget sympathy, ignore the right of succession. Consider only the records of the two men, their respective qualifications, the best interests of the county, and you will vote for Inman.

HIS stand on all humanitarian and labor legislation during his sixteen years in the California State Legislature is well known to all. He understands and sympathizes with the farmer's problems Business men are strong for him.

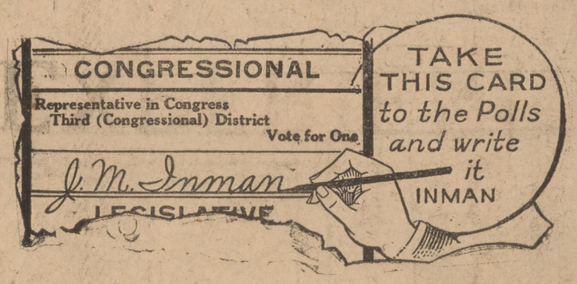
Endorsed By Business Men Farmers and Labor

Alderson Anderson, Sacramento banker and former lieutenant-governor is out with a strong Inman endorsement; He says, "Because of the death of my old friend Chas. F. Curry, always an outstanding representative in Congress, AND BECAUSE OF THE NEED OF A FORCEFUL, CAPABLE AND EXPERIENCED MAN FOR THIS CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, I FEEL THAT WE MUST HAVE A MAN WHO WILL CLASS UP WITH THE LATE MR. CURRY IN HANDLING THE AFFAIRS OF THIS DISTRICT.

"I know Senator Inman well. I know of his capable and aggressive legislative career and performance and he will go to Washington equipped in every way to look after the needs of this district.

"BY ALL MEANS I ADVISE MY FRIENDS TO WRITE IN THE NAME OF SENATOR INMAN AS THE PRESENT OUTSTANDING AND CAPABLE MAN TO REPRESENT US AT WASHINGTON."

HELP SWELL HIS MAJORITY



Have A Trained Man Represent You